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TROUBLE IN

Moral Effect of Hankow Naval Landing

CHINA.

Sir Austen Chamberlain said he

was reluctant to express an opinion

certainly should not be assumed

Sir Austen Chamberlain said His

Mujesty's "Government desired that

the British representatives in those

parts of China under the control of

the Cantonese authorities should

deal with those authorities as far

the Consul General at Hankow had

been given instructions accordingly.

General Strike.

at Hankow , was made in the

House of Commons this after-

noon by Sir Austeri Chamberlain.

generally as he had described it

Hankow on that day. Naval

parties' were landed in the Bri-

tish Concession with a satisfac-

tory moral effect. Processions

were turned away from the Con-

cession and there were no "in-

Latest reports were to the

effect that the general strike was

fixed for December 4. Arrange-

ments had been made to keep a

British sloop at Hankow for the

winter and some additional Bri-

tish force was being made avail-

Our Prime Duty.

not be adequate for the evacua-

tion of British residents if this

(Continued on page 12.)

UNTRUE REPORTS.

STRIKERS' CHAIRMAN NOT

ARRESTED.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Canton, Dec. 1.

A demonstration took place in

A statement on the situation

Rugby," Dec. 1.

on the relative humanity of

different Chinese armies, but

so good as any other.

-Reuter.

last Monday.

cidents.

a gunboat.

BRITISH SUBJECTS' SAFETY.

Important Statements by Foreign Secretary.

RUSSIA'S MISCHIEF MAKING.

British Government and The Terms of The Trade Agreement.

Important statements were made in the House of Commons yesterday by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs when answering numerous questions about the trouble in China.

Mischief by Russia.

London, Dec. 1. China bulked very largely in questions in the House of Commons to-day, and even crept into the supplementary questions.

Arising out of Sir William Davison's "enquiry why l Majesty's "Government still⊩adhèred to the 'Russo-British trade "agree-

NAVAL FORCES.

Possible Increase Being Considered.

THE STRENGTH TO-DAY.

London, Dec. 1. In the House of Commons, replying to questions, Mr. W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty said that the strength of the British China Squadron was an d'ollows:---

	Cruisers 5
	Sloops 4
	River Gunboats 15
	Submarines 12
	Submarine depot ships 2
	Submarine tenden 1
	Despatch vessel 1
e)	Armed launches

The following reinforcements were added thereto last October: destroyer flotilla, comprising one The Government considered winter.

these forces at present sufficient, but was considering the possibility of having to increase them .- Reu-

ment in view of the activity of Soviet propaganda, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Sir Austen Chamberlain, replied that His Majesty's Government was not unmindful of the terms of the trade agreement and if they did not exercise the right of denunciation. it was because they did not think it expedient.

Sir William Davison asserted that the Foreign Office's failure to insist an observance of the propaganda obligations in the agreement was largely responsible for the damage to British trade in China, owing to Bolshevik intrigue.

Sir Austen Chamberlain regretted that he and Sir William Davison differed on this matter.

that at the moment there was no cerned. There was not the least Service. reason for apprehension of personal reason to suppose that the shipdanger to British subjects in the ping facilities at Hankow would treaty ports with the possible exception of Hankow.

"As regards British subjects in became necessary. isolated places in the interior they were not threatened by any general danger of anti-foreign outbreaks, although in individual cases dangers were bound to occur from brigands.

Sir Austen Chamberlain added that the British diplomatic and consular officers were in constant touch with a view to obtaining protection for British subjects.

The position in Sian-fu was obscure and the Minister at Peking had been asked for news.

Canton Armies.

A Labour supplementary question asked whether the Cantonese soldiers were not more in hand and better disciplined than the remainder of the Chinese troops. The question was drowned in laughter.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 1/10 15/16 | tion Bureau.

£11,000,000 FOR CHINA

British Boxer Indemnity

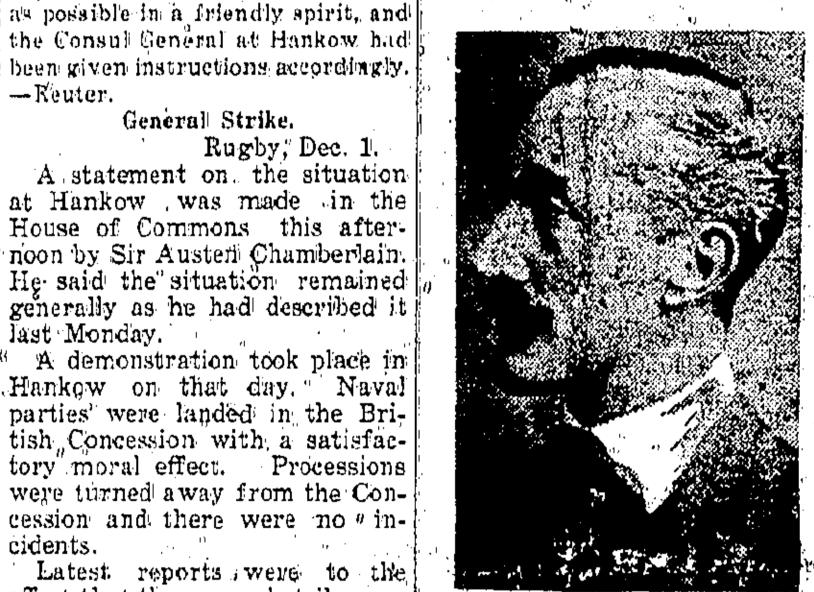
HOW IT IS TO BE SPENT.

Advisory Committee's Report. Fublished.

Rugby, Dec. 1. Methods whereby the whole of Britain's shall in the Boxer Indemnity is to be devoted to the welfare of the Chinese are detailed in a document new issued.

The papers include the report of the delegation, with the British and Chinese members which toured China this year under the chairmanship of Lord Willingdon. The indemnity fund amounts. £11,000,000. that the Cantonese forces were not

The delegation's main proposal, endorsed by the advisory committee and Foreign Secretary, is that the control and administration of the fund should be invested in boards of trustees established in China. consisting of six Chinese and five



Lord Willingdon, now Governor General of Canada, who was head of the Boxer Indemnity Commis-

able for landing if required. British, including at least One aircraft carrier and a third River gunboats had been sent to woman, all to be appointed in the Hotilla leader and eight destroyers. Hankow as required during the Government in agreement with the British Government.

The proportion of Chinese to The United States naval authorities had sent two destroyers British shall be maintained until to Hankow for the winter. They 1945, when the Chinese members consideration. had also a yacht and a mine may be appointed in place of any sweeper there. The Japanese or all the British members.

had three gunboats, and the litis proposed that 2350,000 be French had a minesweeper and expended every year on agricultural education and improvement of scientific research, medicine and Sir Austen Chamberlain was public health, and other educational asked if he could assure the purposes.

House that adequate steps were The committee also recommends being taken to ensure the lives an arrangement whereby a sum not and interests of British subjects. exceeding £5,200,000 and not less He replied that the Govern-than £3.500,000 during 1927-31 ment would take all the steps they should be available for investment could employ. The Government in railway construction in China. were most loth to intervene in The proceeds from investment to

the domestic affairs of China be devoted to maintaining in perapart from the necessity of ful- petuity after complete amortisation filling their prime duty of de-lof the China indemnity in 1945 the fending the lives of British sub- educational and other work which it is proposed to assist.

Replying to other questions, The delegates report a cordial Sir Austen Chamberlain added reception everywhere they went in call. that the Powers' would undoubt- China, and mention that at Taku the edly, as on former occasions, acticontending forces temporarily susin concert at Hankow where pended the war to let them continue Sir Austen Chamberlain said their joint interests were con-their journey .-- British, Wireless Money To Be Used At Once.

London, Dec. 1.

Issued in the form of a voluminous Blue Book, the report of the China Indemnity Advisory Committee endorses the recommendations of the Willingdon delegation, comprising notably the formation of a board of trustees of six Chinese and Reuter. five British members, including at least one woman, while the Chinese and British Governments are each entitled to appoint an observer to attend board meetings. For the guidance of this board,

the committee advises that the per centage of the available funds, Pel-fu on Nov. 28 sent out a teleestimated at £350,000 annually, be allocated as follows:

The reports printed in the Agricultural education 80 per Hong Kong papers stating that cent., scientific research 23, educa-Hau Chien, the Nationalist Gov-tion in medicine and public health ernment Minister of Justice, has and grants to hospitals 17, other been arrested while en route to purposes 80.

Hupeh with the Government Mis-It is recommended that arrangesion, is officially denied here and ments be made to raise between work like the Chihli River conserbranded as a pure fabrication. £3,500,000 and £5,200,000 during vancy and Huai River conservancy. Further reports stating that So the years 1927 to 1931, for invest- The report emphatically applauds Shiu-ching, Chairman of the ment in constructive work benefit the Willingdon delegation's rejec-Strike Committee, has been ar- cial to the Chinese people, prefer- tion of the suggestion that the rested here is similarly, denied ably railway construction, like the money should be allowed to accumuand branded.—Canton Informa- completion of the Hankow-Canton late pending the re-establishment of railway. ctherwise conservancy more stable conditions.

CHINA'S LAWS.

EXTRALITY COMMISSION'S REPORT.

Torture of Prisoners.

PEOPLE EXECUTED WITHOUT LEGAL SANCTION.

The confusion existing in China's legal system is severely criticised in the report of the Extra-Territoriality Commission which has now been published in full.

Mixed Court Illegal!

The report of the Extra-Territoriality Commission divided into four parts, the first three of which are mainly an historical survey, with tables of statistics, and a detailed analysis of existing methods of justice.

Part I states the original authority for the existing practice of extrality, chiefly the Mixed Court in the International Settlement at Shanghai, and remarks that since the foreign and Chinese" authorities are at present negotiating as regards this court the Commission has deemed necessary to enter into all the details of the present organisation and procedure, but draws attentions to the fact that the court as at present constituted has been functioning without treaty rights since 1911.

Existing Anomalies. The Commission's observations at the end of Part I relate to the legal anomalies "arising out of the multiplicity of courts and the diversity of laws, and mention inter alia the conflict of laws relating to the nationality of persons of Chinese origin, the irregular protection of Chinese, and the absence of extradition arrangements facilitating the evasion of justice.

The report expresses the opinion that the last-named situation could exist to a certain extent without extrality, but under that system inequities become more apparent.

The report says that the Chinese Commissioner submitted two memoranda, one of which related to special areas which the Commove on the river to and from first instance by the Chinese mission held the opinion did not come within the scope of their investigations, consequently the memoranda had been transmitted to the Governments concerned for

Police Law Criticised. Part II of the report dealing with the Chinese laws, and judicial and prison system, criticises the police offences law, which exposes every resident to detention for trifling offences.

FOOCHOW POSITION.

AN URGENT CALL FOR U.S. DESTROYER.

HANKOW TENSION EASES.

Shanghai, Dec. 2. The American destroyer "Hart" has gone to Foothow on an urgent

That the trouble at Foochow has become acute seems evident from | says that the assimilation of new received a cable from business confighting.

Hankow Position Easier." Peking, Dec. 1. The tension at Hankow has eased

somewhat, according to latest despatch, and the recent strikes in the justice, emphasises the harmful packing plants have been settled .-Wu Not to Quit.

Wu Pei-fu's agents here deny the "Yi Shi Pao" report published yesterday evening.—Reuter.

The "Yi Shi Pao" reported that Wu gram admitting his inability to recanture the Wuhan cities," owing to disunity amongst his subordinates, and announcing his intention to retire from public life.

The report assumes as regards

the morphia law that the new

penal code, when enacted, will re-

adjust the provisions of the law

of 1920 with the provisions of the

second revised draft of the penal

The report expresses the opin-

ion that judicial precedents have

not yet developed to such a degree

as to guide judges in the exercise

of discretion concerning the re-

levancy, admissibility and mater-

iality of evidence in criminal pro-

The report says that the judi-

cial and police regulations by per-

mitting the police to exercise

powers of investigation co-exten-

sive with those of the procurator

entail delays, particularly be-

cause no prescription exists:

limiting the period in which

officials exercise rights of investi-

gation before handing over the

Conflicting Regulations.

The report declares that un-

doubtedly the decisions and opin-

ions of the Supreme Court will

serve as a useful source of civil

law, but definite provision is need-

ed to ensure general recognition

of all the decisions of the Supreme

case to the procurator.

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Court by the lower courts. Concerning civil law, the report mentions the provisional restoration of procedure relating to the detention of civil defendants in Peking and points out that the Ministry of Justice promulgated supplementary rules contrary to the spirit of the regular civil regulations promulgated by

the President The report expresses the opinion that the existing rules in China do not provide sufficient safeguards against bad faith on the part of a plaintiff, while the rights of third parties: are insufficiently guaranteed against erroneous assertions of a creditor concerning property allegedly belonging to his debtor.

Martial Law Menace.

The report draws attention to the lack of provisions securing notarial proof of non-enforcement of the regulations relating to the cadastral survey of land in the absence of unified commercial

The report says that declarations purporting to be martial law are made with such frequency that the administration of the law is hampered. "This practice gravely menaces the proper administration of civil law."

Nevertheless the report appreciates the 'efforts to 'evolve a judicial system of draft laws intended to carry out the ambition, of China as expressed in the treaties of 1902 and 1903, but the fact that a Hong Kong firm has principles has not kept pace with legislation. Hence anomalies nections there asking for a ship- have arisen in the shape of anment to be deferred owing to the cient laws continuing to be en-"forced side by side with new laws."

Illegal Executions.

Part III of the report, dealing with " the administration of effects of military interference with the civil administration and enumerates cases of callousness while the Commission was sitting in Peking in which people were executed in complete disregard of the principles of justice.

The report mentions the occurrence of torture of prisoners and illegal methods of execution, and upholds the modern courts, including the five special courts in the zone of the Eastern Railway as being the most satisfactory courts in China.

Finally, the report refers to complaints of delays and difficulty in securing the execution of judga ments and the illegal entry of palvate premises...

The report says that practically all the complaints of foreigners arise out of cases tried in the district magistrates courts where conditions are unfavourable to satisfactory trials, Reuter.

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for the Yokohama Specie Bank were

present. Mr. Inouye, the former

minister of Finance, was also called

Shipment That Went to Canton.

which is said to have eventually

found its way into the arsenal of

the Southern forces in Canton

Samuel S. Wong against Anderson

and Meyer, Ltd., now on trial be-

fore Judge Milton D. Purdy in the

United States Court for China,

According to the complaint Wong,

on May 4, 1925, purchased the

copper from Anderson and Mayer,

giving therefor a check for \$11,500;

the cancelled check being exhibited

until some months ago when hel

demanded delivery and failed to get

Subsequently, he testified in

been purchased and paid for by the

'In their answer to the complaint

Judge Milton D. Purdy on Novem-

fence was taken. It is expected Pike

ber 23 denied a motion to dismiss

GERMAN BUDGET.

Berlin, November 18 -- The Bud-

of Finance to cover governmental

been approved by the Reich.

they categorically denied all

allegations of the plaintiff.

Canton .-- "China Press."

"China Press."

Fifteen thousand tons of copper Pig's Chitlings

At the time of payment, the com- Sucking Pigs, to order. 2

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purchasing agent for the arsenal Carp

claimed, a few days before the Codfish

Three witnesses were heard dur- Cuttle Fish

Attorneys Chalaire and Franklin, Frogs

in outlining their defence, indicat- Garoupa

ed that they will attempt to prove Gudgeon

that the shipment of 15,000 tons Herrings

was but a part of a shipment of Halibut 常雪

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MORTGAGE CASE.

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The Hong Kong and Shanghub Banking Corporation brought, an action for approximately Tls. 200,000 against L. C. Gillespie and Sens, Hankow, before Judge Milton D. Purdy in the United States Court for China, Shanghai, on November

L. C. Gillespie and Sons were he guarantors on a mortgage that the American West China Navigation Company gave the New En-Igmeering and Shipbuilding Works. Ltd., on the river steamer "Mel Ren," October 6, 1922. The bank acquired the mortgage in December 1922. The American West China Navigation Company refused to pay when the mortgage fell due and solid the guarantors, the defendants in the action. declaring that Eank nullfilled the contract by not conforming to its terms.

Mr. Hunter Mann, formerly employed by the defendants, was the chief witness for the bank on November 17. The case was adjourned for further hearing.

"The plaintiff's petition read":--That by contract in writing, dated December 30, 1922, made between the American West China Navigation Company, the New Engineerung and Shipbuilding Works, Etd. and the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, all right and title to the s.s. "Mer Ren" was ass signed to "the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bunking Corporation. the date of the transfer the prinespall amount due under the said Every description of Banking and mortgage was TIS, 190,000 which, the American West China Navigation Company agreed to repay plaintiffs within a period of 90 days together with interest. Plaintiff has made demand upon the defendant for crepayment but defendant has refused to pay same."

The answer to the complaint dleges that the written guarantee referred to was executed and delivered to the plaintiff by Hunter Mann without the knowledge or consent of the defendants and that the said Hunter Mann had no right. power, or authority to execute such a document in the name of the defendants.

Further, the defendants allege that the aforesaid Deed of Guarantee made between the New Engineering and Shipbuilding Works, Ltd., and the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, according to its own terms, terminated automatically 90 days after it was drawn up which was prior to forms the basis of an action by thu execution of the guarantee executed by Hunter Mann on April 3. 1923. The said guarantee was therefore null and void. Dismissal

SINO JAPANESE TREATY.

No Negotiations for Months.

Tokyo, November 18.—There is good reason to believe that the plaint recites, Wong was given a negotiations between China and Chinese delivery order for the Japan for a new Commercial Treaty metal, but left it in the Anderson Veal 4 H are not, likely to open for some and Meyer warehouse for storage months; yet in the meantime, it is understood that Mr. Saburi, of the Foreign Office, who is now visiting Tsingtao, will shortly proceed to Shanghai and then to Canton with the intention of sounding the opinions of the Chinese leaders of both the North and the South concern-JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, ing the general situation:

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policy of the Japanese Governmen holders of both securities, Mr. in our last issue must again be very small. may be definitely set forth by Mr Rataoka, Minister of Finance, or asked to act as a committee, and factor in the situation and further the occasion of the annual meeting they had co-opted Sir Arthur Du reports are now to hand of a gen- with the times of slack-water, and Cros and Mr. Curzons, the latter eral stiffening of the movement change of current, the two gentleman representing a body of throughout the interior. This was phenomena being quite distinct. Recently there is increasing demand for the immediate removal of mittee of their own which would during the week where, in spite of the ban on gold export. The reaco-operate with their Committee. the reduced quantities on offer. sons they enumerate may be sum-Something disconcerting, said prices suffered a further decline. Mr. Crisp, was discussed at Pek- Korean qualities being the only ing, namely, that unsecured pleasing exception. claims against China should be With the reaction in our silver 3. Foreign speculation in Yen is placed in three categories, name- prices our exchange has ruled

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and press the Note holders! claims, and they asked for a mandate to make representations at Peking and to the Foreign Office

SHANGHAI TRADE:

Shanghal, November 19.-Messrs, libert and Co.'s Fiece Goods Market Report says:-

We have again to record a week the chairman, mentioned that in fined to the narrowest limits. May, 1923, at a joint meeting of beyeett of British goods referred to Maurice Jenks and himself were emphasized as the most important Vickers Notes, who had a Com- reflected in our local auction values

Bank of Japan and the President ing. would register such protest practically non-existent.

HONGKONG TIDE.

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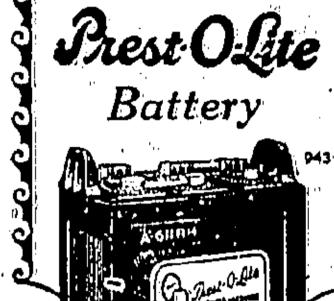
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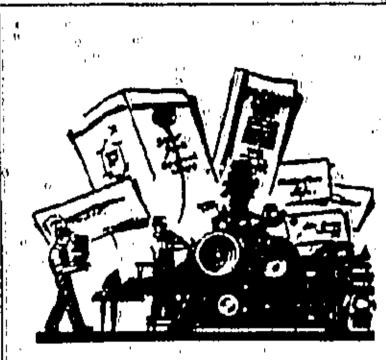
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WAR NEWS.

MARSHAL SUN A VIRTUAL PRISONER.

Information from Tientsin infive lower Yangtze provinces until night, together with Admiral Tu-the Cantonese started their drive Hsi-kuci, Minister of the Navy, where the Northern war-lords are ter of Finance. deliberating on measures to be It is more than likely that Dr taken against the Cantonese in Koo's Cabinet will remain in Central China.

ance, but he has been absent from filled .- "Toho." FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN the provincial capital nearly, a

week. It is believed that his visit to lientsin had consequences for him which he did not anticipate when he left Nanking on Nov. 18 by special train. Reports differ Tsodin and Marshal Chang Chang Chung-chang, the Tuphn the contract. long coveted Shantung, Kiangsu and Shanghai threatened to come down Marshal Sun went to Tientsin to obtain assistance even at the cost of losing much of his territory.

Unable to Leave.

shut up in Tientsin. He moves Peking. We want to make it around freely and is continuing clear that the people of the three his conferences with the other provinces will not give any recogwar-lords, but it is recognised nition to whatever security may that he is unable to leave the city, be offered for the loan in ques-He is not expected to be permit-tion. As the larger portion of ted to leave until Marshal Chang British business "is carried in has sent his force southwards Southern China, we earnestly and occupied Nanking, Shanghai hope that you will stop negotiate and other places mentioned in the ing with the Waichiaopu in Pekdecisions at the conference.

The movement of Suns' troops "Kuo Wen.". into Chekiang province continues. It is reported that Chinkians, one of Sun's bases, is now clear of troops, although the 10th Division, which succeeded in extricating itself from the Kiangsi debacle, has reached Yangchow. across the river, north-i of Nanking. Marshal Sun appears to be disposing his forces along the Chekiang border to avert any attack on Chekiang from Kiangsi. Chuchow is Sun's chief point of concentration as it commands the passes leading into the province, and also has a strategical bearing upon any adverse situation in Fukien, where the Cantonese have ousted Sun's ally and driven him half-way across the pro-

Sun's Army Reduced.

expeditionary force proposed b ern war-lords, Marshal Sun's known.--"Kuo Wen." available forces are very small. In the fighting in Kiangsushe suffered big losses, especially in the Nanchang fighting, which was Chihli, arrived in the capital more severe than was reported and took fearful toll." Estimates place the total casualties on both sides as high as 20,000 or 30,000 men. Hankow reports: put the figure as high as 40,000, but this is believed an exaggeration.

Nevertheless, Marshal Sun's army was severely reduced in number. Among his losses were one whole division of men. 10,000 strong, who were either killed, wounded, captured, or so completely disintegrated as to be ignored as a military unit. This division was formerly commanded by General Hsia Hung-shun, whose funeral took place in

Shanghai last Sunday. Crediting Marshal Sun with an army of 55,000 men—these his own forces, not including the forces of other provinces allied under him—estimates show that he has not more than about 23,000 men left. Various other generals with him have their own forces, some of them intact, but Sun's army is a shadow of his former strength. That is why he went to Tientsin to solicit aid. from the Northerners to stem the tide of the Cantonese advance,-"Shanghai Times."

Alleged Loan Offer.

Peking, Nov. 23. The most difficult question which the Fengtien Armies are now confronted, following their lin is trying to induce the Peking tien-Chihli forces to the south, is how to raise military funds. It is reported in Chinese circles here that certain well known foreign concerns in China have proposed to Marshal Sun Chuan-Chuan-fang to advance him £5,000,000 on sound security if Sun engages in the campaign against the "Reds" in concert with Marshal Chang Tso-lin.

It is further reported that in this respect Marshal Chang Tsolin is trying to induce the Peking Government to sign the contract for the loan, while Dr. Wellington Koo, Acting Premier, is declining

that the matter may be settled ed to the south. either way at the Tientsin Con-

Dr. Koo, who had an interview his post as the Minister of Findicates that Marshal Sun Chuan- with Marshal Chang Tso-lin in lance this afternoon at 3 p.m. fang, former military overlord of Tientsin, returned here at 8.30 to- "Kuo Wen." against the north, is said to be Mr. Hsin Jen-hu, vice-Minister of virtually a prisoner at Tientsin, Finance, and Mr. Pan Fu, Minis-

Dentral China. office for the time being on Mar-Marshal Sun was to have reshal Chang Tso-lin's advice, and turned to Nanking on Nov., 21, that the Cabinet will either be reafter obtaining Fengtien assist- organised or have its vacancies

Oppose A Loan,

Shanghai, Nov. 24. The Association of the Three Provinces of Kiangsu," Chekiang and Anhwei despatched telegrams | diately to Pukow!--"Kuo Wen." yesterday to the British Minister as to the precise purpose of his im Peking and the British Chamvisit and conference with the ber of Commerce in Hong Kong ed here from Tientsin. He is ap-Fengtien leaders, Marshal Chang lodging a strong protest against Chung-chang, but it is generally made to the Peking Government accepted that, although Marshal with Dr. Wellington Koo signing that the Mukden Party will for

The contents of the telegram interference. are briefly:

three south-eastern provinces, we wish to say on their behalf that we are strongly opposed to the reported loan of £5,000,000 to be Marshall Sun is not, of course, lent by the British Government to ing on the matter inequestion."-

Appeal to Mukden.

Shanghai, Nov. 24. The Pan-Chekiang Association has addressed a telegram to Marhim to keep the Fengtien troops from coming down.—"Kuo Wen."

Koo Interviews Chang. Peking, Nov. 24.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, act-Premier, and Foreign Minis- the romance. ter, went to Tientsin by automobile on November 22. Immediately upon his arrival at Tientsin, he was taken to Tsai Yuan Garden by General Chang Hsuehliang to interview Marshal Chang Tso-lin.

It is learned that inasmuch as Dr. Koo has recently been making close association with Generals While it is considered that the Han Lin-tsung and Chang Hsuehby liang, the attitude of the Mukden the Shantung Governor, should Party towards the former, has deliver a check to the Cantonese been very friendly. Whether advance, provided it moves quick- there will be, any change in the ly enough and is up to the present Cabinet after the arrival strength announced by the north- of Yang Yu-ting is, however, un-

> Arranges for Reinforcements. Peking, Nov. 23. General Chu Yu-puh, Tupan of

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Nov., 24'. Mr. Pan Fu officially assumed

Russians for Pukow.

Tientsin, Nov. 23. Marshal Chang Tso-lin sent a special delegate to Peking to persuade Marshal Wang Shi-tsung to be the Generalissimo of the republic. Nevertheless, Marshal Wang refused to accept.

About 20,000 men under the Command of General Hsu Kun are at present concentrating at Hungehwan, ready to proceed to the south. Marshal Chang Chung-chang expects to take personal command of the Russian cavalry to be despatched imme-

Peking, Nov. 24. Dr. Wellington Koo has returnparently more optimistic over the the reported £5,000,000 loan to be Cabinet situation as Marshall Chang Tso-lin has revealed to him the present adopt a policy of non-

Leading Kiangsu gentry in the 'As this Association is estab- capital have requested the elders lished by and for the people of the in Peking to induce the Mukden authority not to despatch troops to the south in order to save the people from further suffering. -"Kuo Wen."

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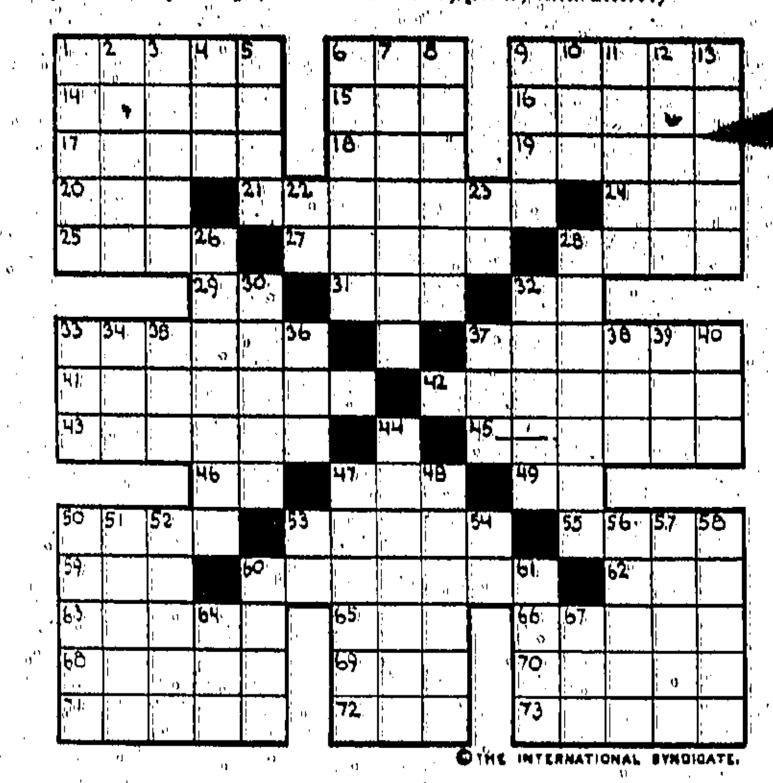
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39-Untruth 40-Old times (poet.) 44-Kind of wine 47-Sacsaw 48-Apparent 50-Heavenly body (pl.): 51-Part of a door 52-Active 63-Point of compass (abbr.) 84-Group of States (abbe.)

VERTICAL (Cont.

26-More olamorous

32-Plural of medium

35-Head: covering,

37-Unit of length:

36-Termination

22-A parent

23-Pronoun

28-Most snug:

34-Formerly

38-Parform

30-A broad leaf

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. (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION. HATRED MEDIEN ERE HOE SOT ROE RARE MODEL PANS M M SECONDS P T ES A SENDS T. OL SEALS N E TABLE ALLEGE A REAPED DER PEA BEGGED SHIPPS AT O PLANO D DE M P TALENTS L A DEED CARET TOUR ERR HER RED SSE RAINED ROTTED

THE WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on November 1, 1926:-CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER

WORKS LEVEL. Tytam Byewash 28'5" B. 5'6"B. Tytam Intermediate 1'1" A. Level Tytam Tuk 6'11"B. 0'6"B. Wong Neo Chung: ... 14'4" B: 11'5"B. Pokfulum 18'4" B. 5'4"B. [Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow": A denotes "Above Overflow."]

Storage in millions and decimals of gallons, Tytam Byewash Tytam Intermediate Tytam Tuk 1,251,92 1,405,98 Wong Nei Chung 14.88 17.15 Pokrulum 37.32 54.38

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of Consumption 258,80 258.89

Estimated Population 805,580 405,900 per day' (gallons) ; 21.0 20.6 Full Supply in all Rider Main Districts during October 1925 and 1926, KOWLOON WATER WORKS. ""

, LEVEL, Kowloon Gravitation ... 5'10"B. 0'1"B. Shek Laf Pui Reservoir 3'1"B. Level Storage in millions and decimals

of gallons. Kowloon Gravitation ... 294.48 851.68 Shok Lai Pui Reservoir 88.48 100.80

882.96 452.48 Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallong during the month of October.

Consumption Estimated population 152,280 157,800 per day (gallons) ... 15.8 16.1 Full Supply in all districts during October 1925 and 1926. The Covernment Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is

satisfactory. Total rainfall to October 31, 1925. 80.27; October 81, 1928, 95.86.

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Colombo, Durban & Capetown. SANTOS MARU Sunday, 5th December. BOMBAY-Via Singapore and Colombo.

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BANGKOK-Via Saigon KOHSO MARU End of December. VICTORIA. SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER via Shanghai and Japan

ARIZONA MARU (From Shanghai) Tuesday, 14th December. HAIPHONG-via HOIHOW & PAKHOL

NEW YORK-Via Japan ports, San Francisco and Panama." Hamburg Maru..... (From Kobe) Wednesday, 15th December. JAPAN PORTS HONOLULU MARU Saturday, 11th December. ATLAS MARU Sunday, 12th December. SEATTLE MARU Friday, 24th December.

ERRLUNG VIA SWATOW & AMOY. MOZAN MARU Sunday, 5th December, 10 a.m. MENADO MARU Saturday, 11th December. EAKAO via SWATOW & AMOY. KOTSU MARU Friday, 3rd Dec., 8 a.m.

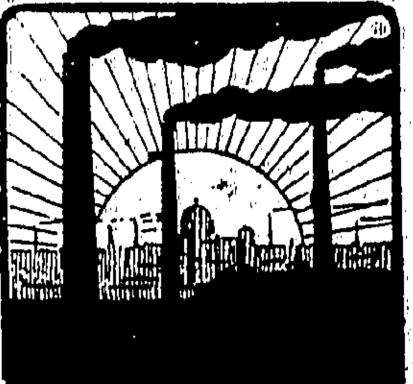
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RUMOUR EXCITES LLOYD'S.

London, Dec. 1. Lloyds by the persistent rumour preported:-

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It is understood that the Company arranged with the Royal Ex. Singapore, Nemazee, no cargo, During the quarter ended change Assurance Company for 548 passengers. this purpose.

The secret of the negotiations, which have been proceeding for 800 tons for H.K. some time, has been so well kept that prominent underwriters at very important, as probably the sengers. fleets to be insured include the P and O., the Federal, the British India, the New Zealand and the Union of New Zealand.

The P and O hitherto has insuneddits vessels by a fund created for that purpose.—Reuter.

OPIUM ARREST.

EUROPEAN SEAMEN IN

\$3,000 FINE OR 8 MONTH'S JAIL.

Evangelos Stavris, 24, both in Cyprus of Greek parentage, a seaman employed on the "s.'s. "Oak-"bridge," was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistrucy this morning with being in possession of 80 taels of raw Persian opium.

Mr. A. Cannie, of the Imports and Exports Department, prosecuted

Defendant, in reply to the Magistrate, said that he was a British subject and that he understood English. He desired to plead

Mr. Cannie informed his Worship that the defendant went, ashore in Shanghai where he was accosted by a man in the street. According to his statement," the man in Shanghai had informed him that he could increase his wages by taking this opium" to Hong Kong. During the voyage to Hongo Kong it apparently leaked out that he had the drug in his cabin and the Captain searched his cabin, forced open his locker and found two packets hidden inside a pair of boxing gloves and the remainder in defendant's overcoat pockets.

Ran Away from Ship.

On arrival in port, defendant ran away from the ship. The Captain came ashore and reported the matter to the Imports and Exports office and the man was subsequently "arrested. When charged he said that he did not realise the seriousness of the matter.

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TO-DAY'S ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES.

THE MORNING LIST!

This morning, the following sea-Excitement has been caused at going arrivals at Hong Kong were vessels, which is a decline of

from Yokohama; agents, A.P.C., figure, it is also noted, represents no cargo.

British, from Vancouver, Shang- the United States during the Lloyds had no precise information hai; C.P.S., 650 tons H.K., 1,116 third quarter of 1926 amounted of the transaction. The deal is tons for ports beyond, 939 pas- to 119,723 tons, compared with

from Bangkok, Koh-si-chang; 797 tons, compared with 841,338 B. & S., 2,300 tons H.K., 6 pas- tons, and in all other countries,

Hermelin (1,164), British, from Bangkok, Swatow; Thoresen, 2,000 tons rice H.K. Agra (2,605), Swedish, from Gottenberg, Singapore; Gilman & Co., 330 tons H.K., 6,500 tons

beyond, 5 passengers. Eiger (875), Norwegian, from tons H.K.

Yorck (5,005), German, from Antwerp, Singapore; Melchers, 370 tons H.K., 3,603 tons beyond, 86 passengers.

Nishiyama Maru (3,016) Japanese, from Matsushima; 774,797 tons followed by Italy, M.B.K., 3,803 tons coal H.K. Kotsu Maru (918), Japanese,

from Canton; O.S.K., no cargo. Kaifuku Maru (1,969), Japanese, from Milke; M.B.K., 3,200 tons coal H.K. Poo Sang (729), Chinese, from

Kwong-chow-wan; Tin Shing Co., 320 tons H.K. Departures.

For Canton: Fooshing, Fingal, Tong Lee. For Singapore: Tilawa, Carmarthenshire.

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For Weihaiwei: Huichow. For Saigon: Bellerophon. For Haiphong: Borneo. For Tourane: Chung Kong. For Kwong-chow-wan: Hanoi.

Chin-wang-tao: Hwah Wu. Clearances. For Saigon: Hanyang.

For Shanghai: Agra. For Muntok: Tjisondari. For Manila: Oakridge. For Hoihow: Daviken.

SHIPS IN PORT.

port:--

British	32
American	٠,
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Panama	
Japanese	. 1
Chinese	1(
Dutch	-{
Portuguese	
Norwegian	
Swedish	•

Total 74 Dec. 1—arrivals 13, departures

HARBOUR OFFENCE.

For mooring his boat outside two other boats alongside the s.s. "Siberia Maru" on November 26. the master of motor-boat "Sun Kwong Loong" was fined \$5 at the Marine Court this morning.

HUGE HARBOUR LIGHT.

A powerful searchlight has been installed at the Yokohama Senpaku Shingo-Jo station at Yokohama harbour, located on the Pluff. The light is 18,000 candlepower and has lens 48 centimetres in diameter. The light flashes four miles in daytime and 20 miles at night. The light is to be used as a means of signalling and also to light up the Yokohama harbour in the event of necessity, especially in the case of marine disasters. The Yokohama Senpaku Shingo-Jo is the only private institution ever given the privilege of installing such a large light.

On the incoming "Seistan" from Singapore yesterday, there was a case of suspected typhoid.

The beacon laid on November 15 by H.M.S. "Iroquois" 848 degrees 2.2 miles from Gap Rock lighthouse has been removed.

WORLD'S SHIPS.

BUILDING DROPS 300,000

Washington, Oct. 18 .- Further declines in the volume of world shipbuilding are noted by the Department of Commerce in reports received from its representatives abroad, according to an announcement to-day. The total tonnage on the ways at present, according to the reports, amounts to only 1,850,000 gross tons of merchant more than 350,000 tons from the Adna (3,155 tons), British, amount a year ago. The present la decline of about 1,300,000 tons Seistan (1.571), British, from from the general pre-war level.

September 30 the decline was a Hanyang (1,207), British, general one, the Netherlands befrom Shanghai, Swatow; B. & S., ing the only country for which the increase in tonnage building is Empress of Asia (8,883), reported. Work commenced in 133,268 tons in the second quar-Kweiyang (1,580), British, ter; in the United Kingdom, 774,-956,177 tons, as against 996,081.

The sharp decline in the work of the shippards of Great Britain and Ireland is accentuated by the fact that suspensions of work have been ordered on 107,498 gross tons of building contracted for, reducing the total of construction actually under way in Canton; Karsten Larssen, 250 those countries to 667,000 tons.

The reported expansion of shipbuilding in the Netherlands has caused some change in the relative ranking of the principal maritime countries. Great Britain and Ireland still led, with with 278,764 tons. The Netherlands, however, has advanced from fifth to third place, with 160,601 tons; France is fourth, with 134,985 tons; Germany fifth, with 127,321 tons, and the United States remains in sixth place, with 119,723 tons, only 8,000 tons. less than Germany, compared with 15,000 tons less at the end of the preceding quarter.

FIRE IN JAPANESE SHIP.

Firemen were engaged for many hours on October 21, at a serious fire which broke out on the Japanese sis. "Amazon Maru," a vesselof 7,000 tons, lying in the Victoria Docks, London, and laden with a thousand barrels of sardine oil, For Singapore: Muroran Maru. large quantities of soya beans, and ground nuts and foodstuffs. With all their available resources, and aided by the dock floats, the firemen fought the flames vigorously, but they were handicapped by the great heat, the powerful fumes, and dense smoke. Fed by the burning oil, the flames spread to a serious extent, and the fire was not under At 9 a.m. to-day the following control until the afternoon. The

vessel, which was built seven years ago, arrived from Yokohama; and is owned by the Osaka Shosen Kabushiki Kaisha, port-of registry being Osaka. The total loss has not yet been ascertained, but it will amount to many thousands of pounds. 🦽

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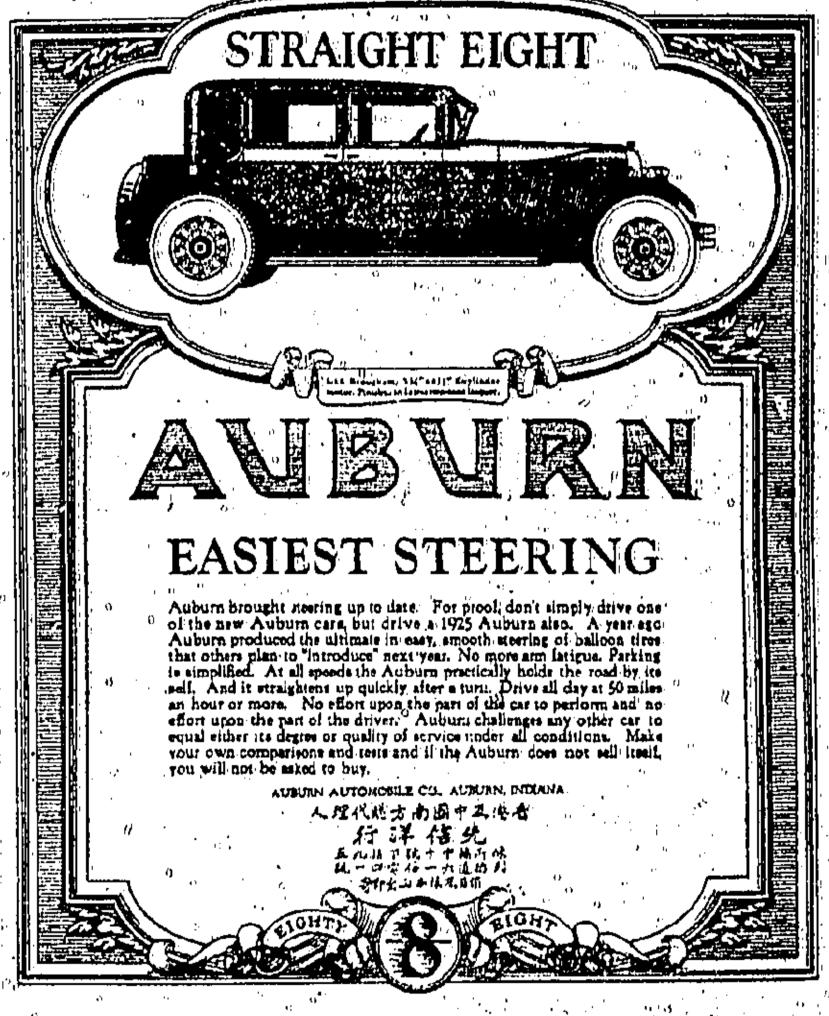
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" S. S.	Tons From Hongkong About	Destination "	them safely into harbour. "Later, as there seemed a chance of the "Avenmore"s" coming off the rock.
DELTA	8,09% 9th Dec.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay	the lifeboat took out her crew again,
MACEDONIA	11,089 11th Dec.	in an arman	put them on board their vessel,
MA OBBOTIAN	Nogn.	Marse'lles and London a	which was rolling heavily, and suc-
NELLORE:	6,853: 23rd Dec.	S'pore Penang, Colombo & Bombay	seeded in towing her off. The In-
KHIVA "	9,135 25th Dec.	Marseilles, London, Antwerp, & Hull-	
MIRZAPORE	8,745 3rd Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hamburg & R'dam	stitution has presented Commander
NYANZA	i 7,023 6th Jan."	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay	Linklater with an aneroid barometer
MALWA " "	10.941 8th Jan.	Marselller and London	and Mr. Moneas with a pair of
KALYAN	9,144 22nd Jan.	Marseilles, London, Antworp & Hull	binoculars, both inscribed, and had
DEVANHA	8,155 28th Jan.	Singaşore, Penang, Çolombo & B'bay	given monetary awards to the men
MORHA	10:918 5th Feb.	Murseilles and London	the "Theodora," the St. "Patrick"
DELTA	[8,097] 18th Feb. [S'pôre, Penang, Colombo & Bombay	
KASHMER	9,006 19th Teb.	Marseilles, London and Antwerp	and Rosslare Fier.
NELLORE	6,852 3rdt March	Spore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay.	
'MANTUA	10,902 5th March	Marseilles & London	
KASHGAR	9,006 1268 March	Marseilles, London, Antwerp & R'dam	¦ ''' • "'
NYANZA	1 7,028 17th March	S'pore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay -	NUMBER OF STREET
MONGOLIA	18,504 19th March	Marseilles & London	NEW MOTOR SHIP.
MACEDONIA "	11,120 2nd April	Marseilles & London	0
DEVANHA	8,155 9th April	Marsellles, London & Antwerp	
KARMALA , DELTA	9,128 16th April	Marseilles, London & Antwerp	CARGO FROM NEW YORK AND
MALWA	8,097 28th April 10,941 30th April	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay Marselles and London "	FAR EAST.
KHUVA	9.135 14th May	Murselles, London & Antwerp	
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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

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TALAMBA	8,018	5th Dec.	Singapore, Penang	Sz	Calcutta	
T'A LMA	10,000	16th Dec.	Singapore, Penang	Se.	Calcutta	
SHIRALA)	7,841	25th Dec.	Singapore, Penang			
TAKLIWA	7,936	2nd, Jam	Singapore, Penang			٠.
TAKADA	$= \left[-6_{1}949^{2} \right]$	9th Jan.	Singapore, Penang	ďζ	Calcutta	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

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TANDA	6,956: 4th	• • •
ST. ALBANS	4: 1 4,500 31st.	p.m. Dec.
ARA FURA ⁹	6,000 28th	Jan. }
TANDA		March 📗
ST. ALBANS	4,500 1st	April
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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SHIRALA	7.841	: Oth	Dec.	Shanghal, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
ST. ALBANS	4,500	7th	Dec.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
MALWA	10,941	10th	Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
NYANZA "	7,023	11th	Dec.	Moji & 'Kobe "
KASHMIR	l 8,985	13th	Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
TAKLIWA	7,936	14th	Dec.	Kobe
TAKADAa	6,949	22nd	Dec.	Kobe
KALYAN	9,114). 24th:	Dec.	Shanghal, Moji and Kobe
ARAFURA	6,000	4th	Jan.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
MOREA "	10,918	7th	Jan.	l Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
DEVANHA	8,155	7th	Jan.	Shanghai & Kobe
KASHGAR	9,005	21st	Jan. "	Shanghal, Moji and Kobe
DELTA	8,097	21st	Jan.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
MANTUA "	10,902	4th	Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
NELLORE"	6,853	5th	Feb.	Shanghai, Mojl and Kobe
TANDA '	6,959	-8th	Feb.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
MONGOLIA	16,504	17th	Feb.	Shanghai & Kobe
NYANZA	7,023	18th	Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
MACEDONIA	11,120	4th	March	Shanghai, Moji and Koba
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DEVANHA	8,155	13th	March	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
KARMALA	9,128	18th	March	Shanghaiy Moji & Kobe
MALWA	10,980	1st.	April	Shanghai, Mojl & Kobe "
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and the Sea was rough. The fishing boat was seen by Commande H. Linklater, owner of the yach "Theodora," of Poole, lying Rosslare Harbour, with the resu ithat a boat was manned with two of the crew of his yacht, five men from the steamer, "St. Patrick, the Grent, Western Railway Company, and four of the Rosslare Pier officials, men, with Mr. W. Moneas acting as cowswain. The seven men of the "Avonmore" were rescued and the boat tried to make Rosslare Harbour again. to the strong winds and rough sea she found this almost impossible: the nineteen men from the boat on Eboard, and towing the boat, brought | them safely into harbour. "Later. I "Avonmore's" coming off the rock, agitators.

NEW MOTOR SHIP.

rrials towards the end of October, by the fact that the s.s. "Kung is one of the most interesting Fing," which was scheduled to cargo vessels that has been com- sail for the South to-day, is at pleted for a long time past. She present busily engaged in transis the first of the six cargo ships ferring her cargo, which had been building to the order of the fully loaded, to one of the San Silver Line to maintain a regular Peh Company's steamers. Eastern ports.

A few particulars of the ship Co., in port. and the engine-room layout may be of value, it remarks, for the "Silverash" is the highest-power-Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island, ed single-screw motor ship affoat, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, & and is equipped with the biggest Doxford, engine, yet manufactured. Moreover, this motor has higher specific cylinder output than any oil engine that has yet been constructed for marine pur-5,000 b.h.p. per cylinder, although was read a letter from the Colonial this can be increased to a total Secretary to the Crown Agents for b.h.p.), or about 1,357 lih.p. per certain and report the estimated

> particulars of the "Silverash." 300,000, and also to consult with recognized. ins.; draught, 25 ft. 6 ins.; dead- as to the character of the light weight capacity, about 9,000 tons. which should be erected at Komari. knots in service fully laden, and Colonial Secretary requested the is designed for a maximum speed Crown Agents to forward detailed of about 141/2 knots.

DAMAGED CRAFT.

REPAIRED BY SHIPS CREW.

An interesting story of how badly damaged steamer was repaired by her own staff has been divulged by the arrival in Glasgow of the "Clan Macnaughton." The vessel was forced aground by currents, but divers were sent down and after an overhaul she was enabled to proceed to Melbourne. Examination at that port showed that the whole lower portion of the stern frame broken off, the aftermost keel plate was pierced, and several plates on the starboard side were The news now to hand suggests that also badly dented.

The owners wished to have the vessel temporarily repaired only, but the labour unions at Melbourne emphatically stated that they would only allow full repairs to be carried out.

After considerable controversy the engineers on board finally determined to do the work themselves, and the chief engineer designed a new bottom portion for the sternpost. With some difficulty they managed to procure steel girders and plates, and took them on board. A long girder was riveted to the broken portion of the stern frame, and a frame strong and rigid enough for or dinary conditions, was completed.

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SAILINGS SUSPENDED TO CANTON AND SWATOW

The "Shanghai Mercury" Nov. 24 states:---

The China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company is apparent ly destined to be beset with endless difficulties at the hands agitators, militarists and other obstructions to peaceful trade. couple of weeks ago what looked like becoming a general strike among the ships of this company was averted by the prompt action Mr. and Mrs. C. Atkinson, Mr. of the management in installing W. R. Buckberrough, Major-Ningpo sailors instead of Cantonese dissenters who, doubt instigate by the notorious Seamen's Union, were doing all in!

vices of the company. Services to the South, that R. N. Brook, Mr. S. P. Brook, quarter from which most of the Mr. and Mrs. M. F. da Costa. trouble originated, were resumed Mrs. M. Alerakia, Mr. and Mrs. and it was thought that the G. E. H. Beavis, Mr. J. H. trouble had been overcome, but Boylan, Comdr. F. R. Bavoy, yesterday the company received a! Mr. and Mrs., M. M. Derland, she found this almost impossible; telegram from Canton and Mr. E. D. Fuller, Mrs. H. G. but the Wexford motor lifeboat. Swatow stating that two of their Gray, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lay, wreck, arrived on the scene, took ships, the "Kwanglee" and the Mr. J. W. J. Houstoun, Mrs. W. "Hsin Wah," which had sailed Hughes, Mr. G. D. Jackson, Mr. with Ningpo crews, had been held E. Kochen, Miss H. Kire Shabum. up at their ports of call and were Mr. W. H. Kornatz, Mr. J. M. as there seemed a chance of the practically in the hands of the Lee, Capt. J. B. Masson, Col. and

"cargo. Upon arrival at Canton Marsh, Mr. A. Nissim, "Mr. A." which was rolling heavily, and sucneeded in towing her off. The In the Labour Union there boarded Ross, Mr. D. M. Ross, Mr. and stitution has presented Commander the vessel and compelled the crew Mrs. D. Rizza, Mr. J. Struthers, to go on strike." A certain Mr. E. J. F. Scott, Mr. W. H amount of resistance was offered Saunders, Mr. P. E. Vincent, land Mr. Moneas with a pair of binoculars, both inscribed, and has by the crew, but no doubt the fact Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Young, Mr. of their being in an enemy pro- D Yellowless, Mrs. E. C. Allan, given monetary awards to the menvince, decided their subsequent Miss V. A. Briggs, Mr. P. the "Theodora," the St. "Patrick" actions and they are reported to Brampton, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. have consented to desert the Baker, Mr. H. A. Dalrymple. ship. The "Hsin Wah" fared Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fitzpatrick, similarly, the members of the Mr. P. Huizer, Mr. and Mrs. W.

ship soon after its arrival. the suspension of sailings to the and Mrs. J. M. Remedios, Mr. "The Motor Ship" states that South until law and order is re- H. J. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

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mate for the lighthouse tower.

Komari Point is on the east coast of Ceylon in lat. 7 N., long. 81 53 E. The unsatisfactory lighting of this coast of Ceylon has been the subject of severe criticism for many years, and representations concerning it were made by Lloyd's as long ago as 1905, and again in 1907. The matter fell through owing to the inability of the Board of Trade to apply General Lighthouse Funds to the establishment of new Colonial lights. The loss of the "Lady MaCallum" off Poolair Point in January last again raised the question, and in the finding of the Court of Inquiry it was definitely stated that "the East Coast of Ceylon must be better served with lighthouses." steps are at last being taken to lessen the grave perils incurred by shipping on this ill-lighted coast.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S., R.M.S., "Empress of Russia", from" Hong Kong on November 11, arrived at Vancouver on November 29.

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Mrs. C. F. Moores, Mr. R. E. The "Kwanglee" sailed for Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. M.

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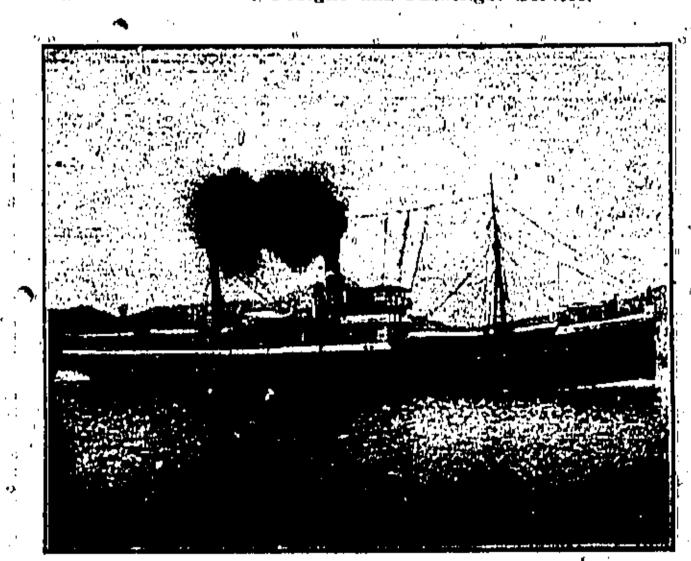
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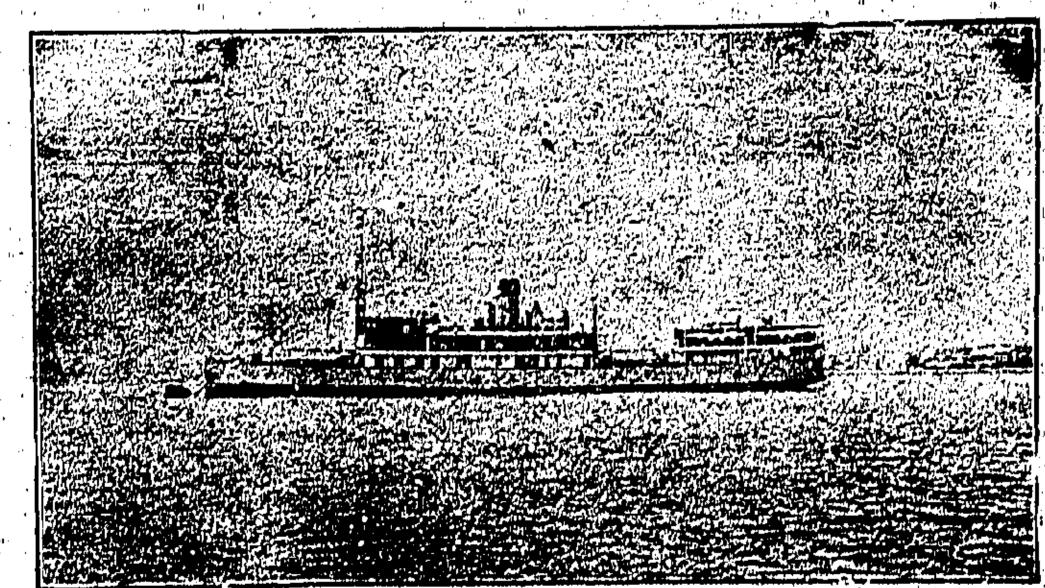
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BRITAIN AND CHINA.

The Hankow tension, deplorable from every other angle, has at least the merit of drawing attention to the sorry state of affairs in China, and the urgent need for protecting foreign lives and interests. From one of the statements made by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in the House answering a very barrage of questions about China, it is emphasizing that while the Britof China," it recognizes "the British subjects." naval landing has made gat Hankow great moral effect and feelings towards China. gesture of goodwill towards the be, apparently, cannot be helped: Chinese people, namely, the gift why employ the dictionary in a tinues, would be pirates and of the £11,000,000 comprising battle against fate?

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in return for this gift-nothing except the goodwill which ait is chooses. That China will grant this goodwill at once is hardly to be hoped for, looking to the disturbed state of the country. Hence it is to be feared that the safety of British lives will not be ture of friendliness, and the Bri- year. tish Government will have to continue its policy of watchfulness. The Chinese people, while working out their own salvation in their own way, can scarcely blame the British Government for adopting a firm attitude as regards the safety of its subjects whose lives can never be quite free from danger until the country, has become settled enough for calmer views to pre-

Postal Handicaps.

appreciated at its true worth.

Almost cool and indifferent are the references in the annual report on the Chinese Post Offices to the trials undergone as the result of the civil war. Merely as "an instance of the difficulties off the evil day?" experienced.....and the faithful of Commons yesterday, when services rendered by the staff" an incident in Kwangtung is men-"Work was carried on without interruption and mails evident that this need is fully received and despatched during appreciated by the Home author- the six days in June when the ities, Sir Austen Chamberlain District Head Office was in the line of fire and many bullets found their way into the buildish Government is "most loth to ing." Nor does the compiler of interfere in the domestic affairs the report lose his calmness of language when the bare fact is Regulations. recorded that, in all, 117 cases of necessity of fulfilling its prime loss of mails occurred in the disduty of defending the lives of trict during 1925; of these, 83 were due to banditry, piracy, or looting by defeated soldiers. Apparently in China such with cidents in the life of the Post the Office are "all in the day's work. threatened "incident" there has for equally commentless is the story of tragedy: "One courier been averted. The determination was killed while in the execution of the British Government to pro- of "his duties." This was in tect the lives of its subjects, in Kwangtung. Elsewhere 13 other creasing the strength of the couriers were killed, and on 166 occasions couriers were attacked China Squadron for that purpose while travelling with mails, reif necessary, cannot possibly be sulting in over 60 being wounded. construed as indicating hostile No fewer than 247 mail robberies were reported, the Kwangtung

district alone being responsible Government which failed to pro- for 117 cases of loss of mails. course, passengers carrying a H. W. Bird and the Hon. Mr. Roll Bowl or Pitch ... tect the lives of its subjects would Not one word of regret; not one large number of trunks would be H. T. Creasy for judging combe failing signally in one of its syllable of protest against the intimidated as they do not wish petitions and supervising drawlawless conditions that brought a their belongings to be spread out ing of raffles. very first functions. Thus any District Head Office into the fir- in like manner after all the trou- Mr. A. Dyer Ball for organisaction the British Government ing line and that menaced the ble they have taken to have them ing and running the accounts feels compelled to take in China lives of travelling couriers! The properly packed up, and would office. Mr. Lo Cheuk-son and 1/4 General Stall 147.52 is only such action as it would cold facts are set down in the accede to their request after a Mr. Ng Pik-sang (shroffs of Lucky Well 47.40, usual stereotyped manner of bargain has been struck up. I Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Naval Chute 19.90 feel compelled to take elsewhere, official reports—not a comma do not wish to insinuate that all Corporation) Mr. Tsoi Kui-yung, Moreover the very day that overmuch or a word used that Chinese searchers are alike, in- Mr. Thomas Lay and Mr. Chan brings the announcement of the might be construed as verging deed some are very keen in their Kwai-tui for helping with the British Government's determination the moderate! The life duty for promotion's sake, yet the accounts.

of the postal official in China is amount of "squeeze" obtained by The Pioneer Silk Store for gifts tion to act firmly and promptly to far from being an enviable one, this method is abnormal. I was of chocolate and a beautiful

the welfare of the Chinese people. The resignation of Sir Henry sciously, these men are aiding four girl Guides to help generally. Lucky Ring Curtis Bennett as Conservative smuggling, and in fact, can be The Scouts and Guides for to M.P. for the Chelmsford Division called accomplices to so many un valuable help they rendered. fit will accrue directly to agricul- of Essex is a reminder that a desired and undetected misture, education, scientific re- conspicuous feature of the last creants in the Colony. search, medicine, public health General Election was the large I would suggest that posters be entrance gates and tickets so and constructive industry, like number of barristers, who were shown on board the ships to the elected. The list of successful effect that on no account should the development of railways and candidates included the names of passengers bribe Police searchers, conservancy works-in short to the following eminent members and that if found out a penalty the very things which receive of the legal profession in addition would be imposed. least attention in a country whose Sir Ellis Hume Williams, K.C., wealth at present is being largely Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C. Sir

to go to the country, was returned for Wallsend by a small majority. Sir Henry Slesser, although Solicitor-General in the previous Government, entered the House for the first time, having been twice defeated at Central Leeds British Government asks nothing during 1928. We believe that by holding office during the full life of a Government without possessing a seat in the House, Sir Henry China's privilege to give if she so Slesser had an experience unique Borderers. the records of Parliament. Mr. Baldwin certainly had a brilliant list of eminent lawyers from which to select his Solicitor-General, but the task was not an leasy one, for most barristers are reluctant to accept office, in spite of the fact that the Solicitormaterially increased by our ges- Generalship is worth £10,000 CORRESPONDENCE.

Simon, K.C., Sir Herbert Nield,

K.C., and Sir Thomas Inskip, K.O. The election of Sire Henry

Curtis Bennett marked the entry

of this well-known criminal law-

yer into the political arena. Most

people were of the opinion that

Sir Henry would be a great asset

to the Conservative ranks. His

remarkable eloquence was well

party. Sir Patrick Hastings, the

Ministry, whose action in the now

ment in the House of Commons,

led to Mr. MacDonald's decision

LOCAL HOSPITAL FEES.

[To the Editor of the "China Malk"] Sir,—Let me congratulate you upon your excellent leader of yesterday evening regarding the raising of the fees at the Government Hospitals.

One thing is certain-local medical practitioners need never out. fear of want. For the sake of a vail and our friendship to be few doctors must the public suffer? Is the Government not aware of the financial stress existing throughout every class and community in the Colony?

Rents are going up, with the drop in exchange the cost of food and clothing is daily increasing, and now hospital fees are going up, while my employers have been obliged to reduce my pay What's next!

Will the Government not put

Yours, etc., PERPLEXED. Hong Kong, Dec. 2.

WHARF SEARCHES.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

North, and have always taken papers. passage by either B. & S. or Mr. S. O. Hill for beautiful art China Merchants' boats. On posters. several of my trips, I noticed that, The Peak Tramway Co., Ltd. searching for contraband was in & Godown Co., Ltd., Messrs. S. progress, one or two of the Chin- Moutrie & Co., Ltd., The Hong ask passengers bringing a large playing posters free. number of trunks, etc., for \$5.00 The Harbour Master for lendrequest is not acceded to, an ex-stalls and side-shows. ample would be set up by having Mr. and Mrs. R. Mein Austin one of the trunks opened and ran- for running the Lucky Wheel and sacked from top to bottom, and Ice Cream Cart. every piece of clothing unfolded Rear-Admiral A. J. B. Stirling, and bundled up on the bed. Of Sir Shou-son Chow, the Hon. Mr.

Of course, if this practice con- rates. come scross one of these avarici- The Rev. G. T. Waldegrave for

REFORMER. squandered in civil war. The Henry Slesser, K.C., Sir John Hong Kong, Dec. 1, 1925.

M.C.L.'S \$5,000.

DETAILED ACCOUNTS FOR FETE.

THANKS TO HELPERS.

The President and the Comknown and his maiden speech in mittee of the Hong Kong the House of Commons, which Women's Guild and Ministering was keenly anticipated, indicated Children's League desire. that his political career would be thank all those who helped a great success. His retirement any way to make the Fete will no doubt be a great loss to his November 20 the success it was.

In particular they desire thank H.E. the Governor and Attorney-General in the Labour Lady Clementi for having allowfamous Campbell Case, followed ed them the use of Government by the passing of a hostile amend. House grounds.

Major Macready and Majo Greig for providing chairs and tables and for arranging for si Warrant Officers N.C.O.'s to be in charge of tickets, etc.

Captain J. R. C. Lake and the officers for lending the Band H.M.S. "Hawkins" and the Bandmaster for the very excellent programme of music provided. Lt.-Col. Comyn, D.S.O. for lending the Pipers of the 2nd Battalion King's Own Scottish

Mrs. Chater for producing th Pastoral Play and Miss V. Capell for arranging all the dances. The Director of Public Works

for allowing members of his staf help in many ways. Mr. E. L. Agassiz and M. . G. W. Tickle for kind help and assistance. Mr. Gray (overseer) for supervising the erection of stalls and side shows and

tractors) for erecting them at a nominal price. The Captain Superintendent of Police and the Police under Sub-Inspector C. F. Alexander for the excellent Police arrangements

Messrs, Sang Lee (P.W.D. con-

during the afternoon. Mr. Deakin, Custodian, Government House, for his excellent management of all the Fete arrangements and for his invaluable assistance rendered through-

The British-American Tobacco tion of cigarettes.

Tabaqueria Filipina for cigars of obstruction. . " and digarettes at much reduced

Messrs. Lane, Crawford Ltd., for gifts and Mr. D. M. Goodall for his excellent tea arrangements at the lowest possible cost.

Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd. for their most generous gift of perfume.

Ltd. for giving the lighting free run side-shows. and for a donation of \$200. The Press for their continued

courtesy and help in every way possible. Mrs. D. G. M. Bernard for

gift of home made sweets. The Editor of the "China Mail" for gift of beautiful Christmas and post cards.

Sir,-The following complaint The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax for might interest the Powers-that gifts of Wembley post cards and be who define Piracy Prevention jewellery and for having the Fete advertisements translated into am a constant "traveller up Chinese for the Chinese news-

per trunk or a lump sum for all ing flags and decorations and Mr. the luggage, and searching C. J. Thomson and staff of the would be dispensed with. If their Harbour Office for decorating the

ous searchers, escape search and tending twelve. Boy Scouts and detection quite easily. Uncon- Mrs. W. T. Southorn for lending Stall 941.90 The Scouts and Guides for the

The Warrant Officers and Stall 121,85 N.C.O.'s who looked after the Bran Pies

Miss Robinson and Mrs. Lay Stall for selling programmes. Mrs. C. G. Alabaster and Mrs. Lucky Wheel G. Miskin for being in charge of Tea Garden ten tickets.

the ankle competition.

HARD LINES?

GOVERNMENT AND NURSING SISTERS.

"MARKED ABILITY" CLAUSE

The attitude which the Government has taken up with regard to the standard required of nursing sisters engaged by them before full appointment follows the probationary period, has led the sisters to the belief, that they have been unfairly dealt with.

The probationary period on which nurses come out from Home is for three years, following which, if they have proved satisfactory, their engagement is renewed. The Government has evidently taken up the attitude that the regarding of the renewal of their agreement as automatic by the sisters has not tended to the best results, and a circular has been issued that, in future, only those who show "marked" ability" will be retained on the permanent staff after the probationary period.

The Sisters' case is that, being fully trained and qualified before they come East, a refusal to engage them on the permanent staff is tantamount to a reflection on their professional skill, and that their chances of obtaining other positions are prejudiced. The discontinuance of their services here, in the event of them securing positions at Home, would entail the service of another probationary period in their new sphere.

It is understood that the services of some local nursing sisters have been discontinued after the completion of their probationary

"MALIGNANT OATH."

"Ask him (a police officer) if he prepared to take the most maligflant oath," said a Chinese in Mr. Co. for their most generous dona- Lindsell's Court at the "Central Magistracy when denying a charge

> "I'm sure we don't want to hear that," retorted the Magistrate lamidst much laughter.

The defendant was discharged.

Any many other ladies and of aerated waters and for a bottle gentlemen who have given assistance most generously in dona-The Hong Kong Electric Co., tions, in work or in helping to

QUARRY BAY BRANCH.

\$1.071 Sent to Treasurer of M. C. L.

The following is the result of the takings on the day of the Fete. A further statement will be published later showing the final totals from all sources during the year and the allocation of these funds to children and other charities at Home and in Hong Kong.

Although Quarry Bay Branch, M.C.L. was unable to have a stall before the steamer sailed and the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf or side-show at the Fete itself, the secretary, Mrs. Phillips, has handed over to the hon. treasurer, ese searchers would invariably Kong Tramways, Ltd. for dis-M.C.L. the large sum of \$1,071.82 which goes to prove how well this Branch works for the cause.

> 1926 Fete Accounts. Pastoral Play (programmes) \$ '29.25

Lamonade Stall Ladies Ankle Display 6.70 Children's Club. Stall 12.40 Orange Grove Kowloon. School.

Mrs. R. H. Charles for running [The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn kindly gave a cheque to make up Continued at foot of next column, the above total to \$5,000.]

SALE OF ROSES.

• ACTIVE HELP FROM CHINESE LADIES.

SUCCESSFUL "DRIVE."

Few escaped the vigilant eyes of the sellers of roses to-day on the occasion of the annual effort under the auspices of St. Vincentde Paul for the Poor of Hong Kong. Chinese ladies assisted for the first time in the sale of the roses and the enthusiasm which they and other helpers brought to the cause was, most gratifying to the organisers of the "drive," the extensive organisation of which, aided by an ideal day and the ready response of the public should ensure a very satisfactory financial result...

To assist ladies who sold roses in districts where they might be hampered by interference, the 19th (Chinese) troop of Boy Scouts accompanied them in their rounds.

A very husiness-like system of direction and accounting centred in a portion of the Alexandra cafe where Mr. J. M. Alves was in charge. Here, a constant stream of workers with "empaties" was attended to and after having partaken of hospitality afforded by Mr. Alves, they were despatched to carry on the campaign with renewed vigour. "

Over \$4,000 Collected. "At 1.50 p.m. over \$4,000 had been collected and there were still many boxes to be returned.

The following were the Rose sellers according to a list made up to noon. There were many more collection boxes to come in then. Mrs. Comyn, Mrs. Grossman, Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Tinson, Mrs. Tod, Mrs. Marcel, Mrs. Haslam,

Mrs. Guzman, Mrs. Miller.

Misses Bouchier, Robinson, Peggy Bird, Elsie Harston, Winifred Harston, Butcher, Mahony, Helen Stewart Hills, Anne King, Bewley, Holyoak, Black, Birkett, Audrey Steel, Rose Perry, Mary Addison, Gladys Addison, Shirley Silva, Edna Carroll, K. Glover, Nora Zimmern, Beryk Daniels, Irene Fulbrook, Pauline, Choa, Louise Choa, Edna Sprinkle, Lilly Chue, Lily Elias, Joyce Walker, Violet Bredbury, Iris Frith, Gertrude Julyan, Crispina Perpetuo, Leung Kam-yuk, Leung Kim-yuk, Chan Yan-hing, Li Lin-ching, Tam Yuk-chan, Lau Mui, Li Yukching, Chan Shuk-ying, Wai Choyping, Ei. Yuk-hing, Ena Danen-Hortencia Jorge, Alzira Marilha 'Jorge, Lucy

Franco. Grimble, Allan Grimble, Robin cal adviser to the Foreign Office. grave, Reggie Wood, Everest.

Chung, Lina Noronha, Aida and elsewhere, sent at that period, Noronha, Stella Xavier, Angelina and some notable minutes thereon Xavier, Mary Xavier, Agnes Lee, by Sir Edward Grey, the British Mary Lee, Kathleen Fung, Chan Foreign Secretary, Sir Arthu Hing-ying, Chan Lai-kuen, Gertie Nicolson, Permanent Under Bowen, Mary Fisher, Gloria Secretary, and the late Sir Eyre d'Almada e Castro, Matilde Pank, Crowe, Assistant Under-Secre-Alda Souza, Daisy-Wong, Agnes fary at the Foreign Office. Lui, Chau Shing-Chong, Graciela A German translation of the Young, Ruby Tsang, Winnie Sang, less Service. Anna Abbas, "Molly Cheung, Teresa Wong, Norma May; Eva Agabeg, Helen Leong, Stella Elmo, Mary Wong, Edith Ozorio, Anna Lopes, Cissy Chan, Winnie Stephens, Agnes Chan; Louise Sung, Rosie Ismail, Hercia Silva,

Mary Cheung, Rosie Santos.

Mrs. Haslam, Mrs. Patterson. Misses Alice Gutierrez, Cristina Gutierrez, Mimmi Alves, Cynthia Alves, Ena Alves, Ignes Remedios, Olga Gill, Olga Eca da last night," referred to successful the St. Andrew's Society, Mr. Silva, Aida Eca da Silva, Annie experiments in transatlantic wire-Almada, Olaida Remedios, Maggie less telephony between the Rugby Xavier, Edres Aquino, Jereminia station and the United States at Pereira, Etelvira Ribeiro, Tuti Noronha, Joaquina Fernandes, Rosie Murphy, Sophy Lim. Helena Souza, Katherine Maxwell, Mary Merriot, Elfrida Remedios. Norah Gill, Cynthia Garcia, Betty Ribeiro, Guilher-Aquino, Betty Souza, Dorothy Noronha, Linda Fernan-Vera Hyndman, Mendes, L. Murray, B. de Souza, Pureza d'Eca and a large number of the 19th Troop Boy Scouts under the able leadership of Scoutmaster Hon Yuk-fai who was enthusiastically assisted by Scout Mr. Winson Luk.

HOSTILE JURY?

Somerville, Dec. 1. man was seen asleep during the tortured in order to hasten the proceedings, that they were not paying of ransoms. Reuter's American Service,

RUBBER "MARKET.

CABLED QUOTATIONS FROM SINGAPORE.

LATEST DIVIDENDS.

[By courtesy of Messes, Carroll Bros.] Rubber is now quoted at 68 cents

following dividends hav een declared:--Changkat Serdangs-interim of 10 per cent., making 20 per cent.

Jerams-10:, per cent. interim. making 40 per cent, to date. Balgownies-15 per cent. interim

Brogas-10 per cent, interim. Teluk Ansons-10 per cent. in terim, making 20 per cent, to date Lingui Tins-final 5 per cent." making 10 per cent for the year.

Share Prices. The latest prices are as

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Allenbys\$	29
Alor Gajahs	28
Amalgamated Malays	4' 5'
Ayer Moleks	2.6
Ayer Panas	13.0
Balgownies	4.5
Bassetts	1.3
Brogas,	1.5
Bukit Jelotongs	1,0
Bukit Katils	II
Changkat Serdangs	ი 8
Connemaras	2.5
Glenealies	2.6
Indragiris	10.5
Jerams	. i.7
Jimaha	2.5
Kedahs	4.3
Kempas	90
Kuala Sidims	3 5
Lunas	410
Malaka Pindas	25
"Malakoffs,"	4.8
Mandai Tekongs	-7
Mayfields Mentakabs	15.5
Mentakapa	-5
New Serendahs	50
l'ajams	27
Punggors	-
Sandycrofts	3.1
Scudais	,
Sungei Bagans Tapahs	4.3
	33.5
Tambalaks	1.3
Teluk Ansons	10.2
United Malaccas	
Uvan Simpans	455
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WAR ORIGIN.

"EXCEPTIONAL HISTORICAL INTEREST."

Rugby, Dec. 1.

Exceptional historical interest Jorge, Carmelita Britto, Yolanda attaches to the ninth volume Britto, Richardina da Luz, Kimy issued to-day of the"British Do-Barretto, Maria Luiza Gutierrez, cuments on the Origin of the tempt any coup detat. Albertina Garcia, Alicia da Roza, War, 1898—1914." The editors Mercedes da Roza, Carmen da are Messrs. Gooch and Temperley. Roza Eduarding Kinola, Bella Interest centres on Foreign issued a statement denying that years, was a well known and re-Kinola, Celeste Peres, Nidia Office papers of June 18 to August 4, 1914, collected and arranged 'Masters Stewart Hills,' Ian by Mr. Headlam Morley, histori-Hall, Enar Nuerdock, A. Har- These contain telegrams and despatches from the British Ambas-Misses Mary Chan, Lucy sadors in Berlin, Moscow, Paris

Fletcher. Margaret Everest, volume is being issued simultane-Mabel Isaac, Lily Yee, Molly ously in Berlin .- British Wire-

RADIO MARVELS.

TELEPHONE TALKS ACROSS ATLANTIC.

Rugby; Dec. 1. Sir Ernest Rutherford in a presidential address on Radio Communication to the Royal Society, Long Island.

He said it would soon be practicable to connect any telephone subscriber in Western Europe with any telephone subscriber on the North American continent .- British Wireless Service.

BANDITS' ATTACK.

CHINESE CITY PILLAGED.

Kaifeng, Nov. 10. less than twenty English miles from Kaifengfu, has recently been ducer, they the biggest purchasers. attacked by large bands of brigands. After pillaging the city and killing many of The court has refused the pro- people, something like seven hunsecution's application for a re- dred of the inhabitants were carstart in the Halls-Milks murder ried away as captives. It is recase on the grounds that a jury- ported that these are now being tain.

hostility of some of the jurors to some fifteen hundred. The city to that recently showered on the prosecutor and his case .- has been stunned by its terrible nominal queen."-Reuter's Ameria experiences.

STRIKE OVER.

COALFIELDS" AGREEMENTS REACHED.

OFFICIAL RETURNS CEASE.

London, Dec. 1. With the conclusion of agree-

ments in most of the principal coalfields and the resumption of wor the official returns of men engaged have ceased,-Reuter.

Back to Normal.

Rugby, Dec. 1. The coal stoppage should be a an end throughout the country tomorrow. A small Cumberland area is the only district where a settlement has not yet been reached, and the ballot which is being completed there to-day is expected to favour greigen to work 🦿 🥴

There is considerable variation in the terms reached in the districts: The conditions of coal-getting differ considerably, "but generally they provide for wages at least equivalent to the pre-stoppage rates in return for longer working hours. In areas other than the midland coalfields, returns are no longer issued as the positions has reached prestoppage level. Nearly 70,000 miners returned to the pits yesterday. No further figures are being issued as the position throughout the country is rapidly approaching normal. Following a large resumptionof work in Northumberland, it is regarding bunker coal will be an | here. nounced shortly.

winter train services are being re. bar Hill, Bombay, last year. sumed:-British, Wireless Service.

KING'S APPEAL.

ROUMANIAN SUCCESSION QUESTION.

Paris, Dec. 1. Queen Marie's return from America has brought to the fore- UNSTAMPED RECEIPT front the position of ex-Crown Prince Carol, as regards the succession, especially in view of reports of the precariousness of the health of the King.

General Angelescu, Marshal of the Roumanian Court, interviewed at Cherbourg prior to the landing of Queen Marie, said the sucfinitely ter formally promised not to at- ment."

his coversation with Angelescu spected merchant and had never Paris.—Reuter.

Bukharest, Dec. 1. A letter from King Ferdinand health and strength are returning ed out that it was merely to fulfil his duty to the country. unnecessary for him to go to the solicitude to fulfil his duty, as he said that he felt that his hon-proved when necessary. The our was at stake and that he did

Throne and enforce respect for a caution." the decisions and acts of the King. -Reuter.

COMMON INTERESTS.

AMERICA AND BRITISH

COMMONWEALTH. New York, Dec. 1.

Speaking at the annual dinner of Harvey, former Ambassador to London, acclaimed the recent "spring into being of the British Commonwealth of sovereign States, as great event, the most momentous of the century, in the forward march of our race."

He advocated the prompt appointment of American diplomatic representatives to the Irish Free State, Canada, and Australia, and added that Americans neither recognise nor rejoice in the discomfiture of

"Our first gratifying duty" is to grasp the hands of these new nations. The United States and The city of Chenliu, which is Britain are inseparably linked. We are the world's greatest pro-We are the greatest creditor, they the most solvent debtors."

A breakdown of British guidance and control would spell calamity for the United States and be hardly less serious than a disaster to Bri-

Tributing Premier Bruce, Mr. Harvey suggested, that "this ruling properly guarded, and that one The ravaging of the city by democrat's when he returned was seen speaking to counsel for the brigands was followed by through the United States should the defence, also the manifest looting by soldiers, numbering be accorded a welcome "not inferior can Service.

EASY WIN.

BY-ELECTION VICTORY FOR GOVERNMENT.

EVEREST LEADER'S SUCCESS.

Rugby, Dec. 1. The result is announced of the by-election at Chelmsford to the retirement of Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, Conservative.

Lieut.-Colonel Howard Bury retained his seat for the Conserv! vatives by 30,395 votes against Mr. Robinson, Liberal, with 8,435, and Major Moller, Labour, with 6.140.

fallen 2,460 since the last general election and the Liberal vote is down by 1,809. The Labour vote has, increased by 3,136. Lieut. Colonel Bury was leader

The Conservative vote has

of the Mount Everest Expedition of 1921.-British Wireless Ser-

AMAZING STORY.

A MURDER PLOT AGAINST A ... MAHARAJAH.

Los Angeles, Dec. 14. Three Hindus have been arrest ed, believed to have been plotting against the life of the Maharajah probable that a further concession of Indore who la at present staying

The Hindus hail from the birth-The embargo on the export of coal, place of the mother of Mumtaze is being maintained until domestic Begum, the dancing girl concerned requirements are satisfied. Normal in the attempted abduction at Mala-

These Hindus entered the United States concealed in straw blankets in thestonneau of a motor-car.

Each offered the driver \$5,000 for safe conduct to Los Angeles. Thu three were armed with heavy revolvers.-Reuter's American Ser-

SUMMONS PERTURBS ELDERLY CHINESE:

"A MATTER OF HONOUR."

At the Central Magistracy cession to the Throne was de-yesterday morning, before Mr. and constitutionally R. E. Lindsell, Mr. M. H. Turner settled. It was impossible for appeared on behalf of Mr. Li Carol to return to Roumania. He Yuen, summoned for "executing saw Carol in Paris, and the lat- a receipt on an unstamped docu-

Addressing His Worship, Mr. Following the publication of Turner said that Mr. Li, who had this interview, Prince Carol been in the Colony for ever fifty had referred to the renouncement been summoned before. He had of the Throne: Carol has not instructed a foki to collect some met his mother on her arrival in money and had actually given the foki a stamp with which to execute the receipt.

"When Mr. Li came to to Premier Averescu, read in the me about this matter," con-Senate, says that happily his tinued 'Mr." Turner, "I pointand he is confident of his ability a technical offence and that it was Nobody can doubt his constant expense of sending me here, but sacrifice of personal bonds had not mind the cost. As this is put a stop to the errors and in- this gentleman's first offence durdecisions of his well-loved child. ing fifty years of commercial life. Kong Boxing Asson, 9.15 p.m. He appeals to all loyal Rouman- in the Colony, I would ask Your ians to form a rampart round the Worship to dismiss the case with

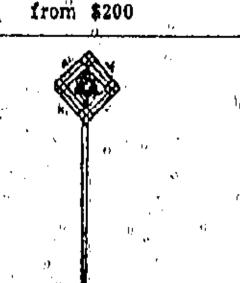
Mr. Lindsell: I impose the usual Sales Room, 11 a.m. fine of \$10, and you can assure the old gentleman, that there is no reflection upon his good name. 2.80 p.m.



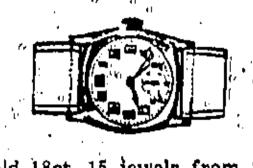
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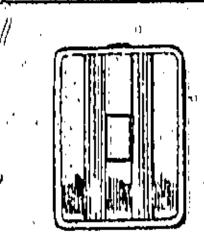
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

An unknown elderly woman in a the crowd which assembled at fever (typhoid) were notified on M. Franck, Governor of the Na-Flammersmith to welcome Mr. Alam Wednesday. Both patients are tional Bank, near Antwerp, and got Cabham was knocked down by all Chinese from the central district. motor car and fatally injured.

Messrs, Gande, Price & Co., Ltd. in an advertisement on page 7. "

So said an inspector at Doneaster ing without'a licence. His Worwhen a man was charged with ship fined the defendant \$8. cruelty to his wife.

An employee of the Labour Maintenance Bureau was charged before Mr. C. Willson at the Central Magistracy yesterday with stealing two jackets from a private ricshacoolie." The case was adjourned on the application of Mr. H. S. Loseby. defending

Yang Tse-jih, a jeweller, has reported to the French Police, the three years' imprisonment at Woosung and Shanghai Constabulary and the Peace Maintenance Corps that he has received a number of threatening letters demandling \$10,000 to be sent to a certain house on" the Boulevard de Montigny.

There was a splendid rice crop lin Wuhu last summer, and everything points to a very good winter lerop also. A number of rice-cleanling mills have been built on the two small rivers running inland from Wuhu. These mills are operated by machinery, gasoline engines being lusedt in allecases.

It is stated that now the Kiangsii cipal Gazette." ... situation has been settled there is nothing in the way of getting rid of the Wuchang defences.

Proposals are under consideragranted very reduced rates and the site chosen by the A.P.C. agents of the proposed venture.

Money and jewellery, to the Assorted hampers of wines and value of \$79, was stolen in a spirits for the Christmas season, at burglary "which occurred early \$30, \$34 and \$38 are announced by yesterday morning at No 40. Wing Lok Street.

"If you have money for bail, threats. "This is the sort of man he a you have it for a licence," said -the other day he kicked a cock Mr. R. E. Lindsell to a woman because it would not lay an egg." | charged this morning with hawk-

> Charged with touting for taxis in Pedder Street, a Chinese informed Major C. Willson this morning that he was an orphan and had no job. His Worship remanded the defendant in police custody for forty-eight hours for enquiries to be made.

Having pleaded guilty when they were last before the Bench. three Chinese were sentenced to Mixed Court at Shanghai for circulating counterfeit, \$5 notes, purporting to be those issued by the China and South Seas Bank.

George Mitchell, charged with being drunk and disorderly in Lyndhurst Terrace during the early hours of this morning, admitted the offence when brought before Major C. Willison at the Central Magistracy this morning. His Worship imposed a fine of

The erection of another two court rooms at the Mixed Court at Shunghai in order to deal with Another step towards the re- the vastly increasing work caused moval of the Wuchang city wall by the increase in criminal and was taken last week by the do- civil cases is urgently needed, acmolishing of the gates at the cording to the report of Mr. J. E. Hanyang Men and the Pinghu Men. | Wheeler, Registrar, in the "Muni-

Local motorists will be pleased to learn that the Asiatic Petroleum Co. have "erected a service station outside the City Fall at the junction || tion in Shanghai and " are nearly || of Queen's Road Central and matured, to allow the male Rus- Wardley Streets The Colony has sian population of Shanghai, those for some time past felt the need of without positions, to emigrate to some place in the central district the Argentine. It is understood where supplies of "Shell" motor that a shipping company has spirit may readily be obtained, and that the Bureau of Foreign Affairs undoubtedly one which will prove has made a considerable reduction of great convenience to the motorin passport fees. Russian organi- ing public on the island. The new sations" are co-operating so" that, service station will be operated by suitable sindividuals may meet the Hongkong Hotel, Garage, and will be opened next week.

Two, fresh cases of enterion" . Robbers broke into the villa ": haway with 200,000 francs' worth o silver and jewellery.

> A Chinese coolie was sent to jail in Shanghal on Nov. 22 for two months for attempting to extort money from a man employed at the China Merchants-Lower wharf by

The Harbin-Mukden radio service will be opened in January or February next under management of the Chinese Wireless Station. Broadcasting equipment, as ordered from France, are being install-

The association of French holders of Russian bonds have made ear application to the Minister of Pinance demanding the dissolution of the present French commission charged with negotiations with the Soviet commission. The association requests direct negotiations in accord with the Italian and British bondholders.

Apropos of the question of destitute Russian children studying in the public schools of Shanghai, a correspondent of the Russian papers advocates that these children should study in the two existing Russian schools where they can get an education of a much better nature and much cheaper than can be obtained at the Municipal

The Russian Government plans to spend 9,000,000 roubles in settling 25,000 immigrants in the region of Irkutsk, Siberia, during the present fiscal year, according to a Marbin dispatch to the Osaka "Malnicht." The migration is part of a general redistribution of population plan being carried out By the Soviet, which is arousing much interest in Japan.

Trade unionisation is invading every branch of business in Wuchang, the latest being the whanf coolies' union, the water carriers' union, the domestic servants! union, and tenants union. The last organisation has prepared three fierce demands to be presented to Wuchang's landlords: first, that all house rents be relinquished for three months; second, that future payments of rent shall have a 20% discount; third, that thereafter no increase in rental can be made without the consent of the tenants.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. C. B. Weiss, of the United The death has occurred of Mr. States Steel Products Company, av. W. H. Porter, the banker, a member rived in Shanghai on November 24 of Morgan's, states a Reuter cable from the south.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyde Lny, Hong which arrived yesterday from the | terday on the "Empress of Asia"

Chief Inspector W. Kent of the panied by Mrs. Kent and Miss M. A. press of Asia" from Canada.

Mrs. Davison returned to the C. C. Luard, C.B., C.M.G.), and Mrs Colony yesterday, from Home leave, Luard, returned to Hong Kong on on the "Empress of Asia." Captain the "Empress of Asia" yesterday, Davison is marine superintendent after a short risit to the North. in Hong Kong of the Canadian Pacific S.S., Ltd. and is the Rear-Commodore of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

In the case of Mrs. Ross Bone Toledo v. Herman Reyes Toledo for divorce in the American Court, Shanghai, adjournment for one week was granted on November 22 nt the request of Mrs. Toledo's attorney. It is said that Elimony part of the matter will be settled out of court.

Going on leave before his firm North. moved into the palatial premises at Exchange Building, Mr R. L. Bridger, one of the managing directors of Messrs. Lane, Crawford Ltd., came back yesterday on the "Empress of Asia," together with Mrs. Bridger. Mr. Bridger also sits on the board of Messrs. William Powell, Ltd.

brought a good many passengers and Mrs. L. S. Greenhill returned to their pictures in the Selangor Club, to Hongkong yesterday, including Hongkong yesterday via Canada by Kuala Lumpur. The two ladies a number of local residents. The the "Empress of Asia." Mr. Green- have travelled extensively in the C. V. King, Mr. W. R. Buckberrough Ltd. As honorary secretary of the Java, and Bali. Miss Gordon has the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. L. O'Rorke, several years (till last spring) he Palestine, Greece, India, Kashmir Prof. and Mrs. A. V. E. Richardson, showed great enthusiasm in organ, and Western Tibet. Miss Trefusis, Prof. R. N. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. ising exhibition tennis matches in says the "Malay Mail," has done M. F. da Costa, Mrs. M. Alarakia, addition to shouldering a good deal much portrait work, and will be Comdr. F. R. Bavey, Capt. J. S. of the H.K.C.C. work. He has also showing portraits of Lord Hugh Masson, Col. and Mrs. C. F. Meares, served St. George's Society in Hong- Cecil, the Bishop of London, and

from New York.

' Mr. C. E. H. Beavis, partner in Kong residents, were passengers on the local law firm of Messrs. the incoming "Empress of Asia" Wilkinson and Grist, arrived yes with Mrs. Beavis.

Mr. C. Atkinson of the Hong Hong Kong Police returned from Kong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., long leave yesterday, via Canada, and Mrz. Atkinson, arrived back in by the "Empress of Asia," accom- Hong Kong yesterday on the "Em-

H.E. the General Officer com-Captain W. Davison, R.N.R., and manding in China (Major-General

> A British wireless message an nounces the death of Sir Elli Griffith, Under-Secretary for Home Affairs under Lord Oxford ("he Mr. Asquith) from 1912 to 1916 at Swansea.—British Wireless Scr.

Mr. A. Nissim, partner in Messrs. Moxon and Taylor, sharebrokers,

The King has been pleased to approve the appointment of Harold Arrowsmith Brown, L.C.S. to be a Puisne Judge in the High Court of Judicature at Rangoon, in succession to Mr. Edward Dyce Duckworth, I.C.S., who will retire in January.

list includes the names of Mr. C. B. hill is secretary of the Hongkong East and their pictures include Humphreys, Miss K. Murphy, Lt, Land Investment and Agency Co., studies made in Burma, Sumatra, (passenger agent of the C.P.R.), Hongkong Cricket Colub for in addition travelled and painted in kong in the same capacity.

Mr. A. H. Strange, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company at Chinkiang, returned to Shanghai on November 24 from a holiday spent in Manila.

The British Chamber of Commerce in Peking gave a farewelltiffin on November 24 in honour of Sir Ronald Macleay, the British Minister, who sailed from Tientsin for Shanghai on November 20.

The forthcoming marriage is an nounced of the Rev. James Alexander Dunachie, of the China Inland Mission, at Pingyaohsien, Shansi, and Anna Gertrude Ritchie, of the C.I.M. Hwochow," also of

On November 10 Mr. A. J. Monteiro died in Singapore in his 70th year. He was a well-known member of the Eurasian community. He was chief clerk of the General Post Office, and afterwards managing clerk to the late Mr. F. M. Chopard, when in practice as a solicitor. He was born in Malacca, but had lived the greater part of his life in Singapore.

Messrs. Robinson and Co. of and secretary of the Hong Kong Singapore have lost an old ser-Stock Exchange, returned to the vant through the death at his re-Colony yesterday on the "Empress sidence at Telok Kurau of Mr. of Asia" which came in from the Fred Fox. Until his retirement last year, Mr. Fox, who was 57 years of age, had been in the employment of Messrs, Robinson and Co. as a travelling agent for over thirty years. He was the son of "Captain W. Fox, a well-known shipmaster sailing out of Singapore about the middle of the last cen-

Miss Gordon and Miss Trefusis After long leave at Home. Mr. | have been giving an exhibition of "Shella Koye-Smith.

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SPORTS SECTION

HOME SOCCER.

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Edudon, Dec. 1. In the 1st round of the Football Association Cup (competition prbper), several replays were decided to-dayons, follow: ---

Cillingham 2, Barking 0. Brentflord: 7. Clapton: 3. Bristol Rovers 1, Torquayou, Reading 5, Weymouth 0,

New Brighton 2, Wrexham 2, Ties postponed from last Satur day on account of for were also decided as follow:--

York 4. Worksop 1. Crewe 4. Northern Nomads 1. Wigan, 2, Barrow 2. Chesterfield 2º Mexborough B.

-Reuter. The winners of the above are paired, respectively, in the 2nd round on Dec. 11, as follow: -- ... (illlingham (at home) v. Brent-

Bristol Rivers (at home) v Charlton

Reading (at home) v. Southend. York (away) v. Grimsby. Crewe (at home) v. Wigan or Barrow.

Chesterfield (away); v.. Desborough or Doneaster: [New Brighton and Wrexham replay again for the right of visit-

, ing Rhyli or Stokeck -

elected at, the annual general Scotland, Wales, New South Wales, Amateur Athletic Club: - Mr. for four hours, after which an off-R. S. McMillan and G. R. Hunt, effect that the suggested amendvice-captains; Mr. H. A. Atkin-| ments to the laws of the game by son, hon, secretary; and Mr. N. New Zeafand and New South Wales Concoff, hon. treasurer; and the were referred to the Home Unions committee of Messrs. J. Hukley, Fand to the International Board for T. Blair, McAulay, G. E. Siston- further consideration, likewise the bours. ian, M. Peniguel and J. McKenna, suggestion of the overseas delehon, trainer. Mr. H. D. Rodger | gates, that an Imperial Advisory was re-elected president. The Board or other body on which the plant just outside the North Gate In any case it would appear that acres, the average value of which patrons and vice-presidents will dominions would be represented be announced later.

MODERN CHINA'S GREATEST ARMY.

Effects of the decisions reached by China's swarfords at thes! Tientsin conference are gradually ["Shanghai Mercury" stated:becoming apparent. One of the probably the largest military headquarters on Friday and in many years-well-watered China, "and mobilises military closed for two weeks from Novem- -very inconvenient and never any reserves and resources on a scale ber 12 to 24 owing to inflamma- fresh milk for breakfast." calculated to shatter Cantonese tory communistic articles which ap- There is yet another new buildpretensions to domination of peared in them on Sunday, Novem- ing outside the North Gate—"Kong ber 15 reports: on a military basis.

bination is not conquest but fear tirely Soviet publication subsidised and also to make some machinery. on Armistice, night, as a consein modern China, this reshuffling editors begged for a lighter sen- happy as we are at present. of parties and forces has resulted | military cliques, fighting, plotting which were the cause of the closure very good because of the summer driven to their destination; of movements bewildering the ordinary observer, the Tientsin conference defines two groups, one Cantonese, widely called Bolshevik, and the other a combination of other militarists, chiefly Northern, in an anti-Cantonese, anti-Bolshevik group.

According to information from reliable quarters in Shanghai, the total force created by the conference is estimated at about commander, is credited with possessing 250,000; Marshal Chang Chung-chang, Tupan of Shantung, is generally supposed to have 200,000: Marshal Sun · Chuan-fang's army, embracing the forces of minor rulers of the five provinces formerly in his control, was approximately 150,while Marshal Wu Pei-fu and other leaders had remnants of armies, although since the Cantonese penetration of Central China, their numbers have been

reduced. "They have certainly torn the map of China into two," was the remark of one observer on Nov. 22, commenting on the conference. "That magic essence of cohesion has been discovered but it has proved to be fear. There are only two zones in China now. one is red, the other is white

"MIXED" TENNIS.

A "mixed" lawn tennis team from the Kowloon Cricket Club will play a match at King's Park at 3 p.m. on Sunday against Club de Recruio. K.C.C. will be represented by:-Mrs. J. A. Howe and Cash Atkins, Madame A. Bonnaud and A. Lecot, Mrs. J. B. McCaw and A Hanson, Mrs. E. L. Stainfield and E. J. GHI, Mrs. A. J. Kew and Geo. Lee, Madame I. Tremoulet and E. Abraham.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

The following have been selected to represent the Hong Kong Cricket Club 1st XI in a league match against the Scottish Bordevers on Saturday, on the Club ground:-T. E. Pearce (capt.) A. W. Hayward, H. Owen Hughes, A. C. I. Bowker, E. J. R. Mitchell. J. D. Humphreys, H. V. Parker, J. A. Summers, G. D. Wales, R. B. Gardner, G. R. Vallack,

CLAUDE FALKINER. "

Calcutta, November 14,-To-night Claude Falkiner played Lewis, the Calcutta champion, 800 up, conceding Lewis 400.

Lewis had only added 80 to that when Falkiner finished the game. Falkiner made five breaks of over 4000 probably a record. His breaks were 163, 157, 133, 133, and 102,

RUGGER CONFERENCE.

London, November 18 .- The Imperial Rugby Conference, including by The following officers were delegates from England, Ireland, the Shanghar New Zealand and South Africa, sat Brown, captain; "Messrs, cial statement was made to the should be formed.

SNUB TO SOVIET.

NO PROPAGANDA IN HARBIN. "

Harbin correspondent

of these is the Soviet newspaper machine shop where the young men been arrested, severely stabbed Mr. The cement uniting this com- called the "Echo" which is an en- and boys are taught how to use W. C. Clark of Brinkmann and Co., are not flagrantly communistic and heat and dry weather, yet fairly Chern'kh that they would not allow Times" correspondent.

LEPER SANATORIUM.

the smallest propaganda in Chi-

nese territory.

lums and those whose conduct is out. "Shanghai Mercury." especially subversive of the morals of sanatoria elsewhere. The in Japan at present at 15.000.

DISPUTE SETTLED?

STEAMBOAT CO. AND EX-SEAMEN.

TERMS REPORTED ACCEPTED.

Although official confirmation is lacking, there is reason to believe that the dispute between the ex-seamen strikers and the Hong Kong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd. has been settled. Reports from Canton are that the |"

Seamen's Union have intimated that an amicable settlement has been renched whereby half of the old crews of the company will be rehalf "next month.

Phase of "New" Boycott. was the picketing of the "teamboat Piled. Co.'s wharves in Canton as strikers who were agitating for their rein- lities which are not available owing

derstanding was reached. Then there thee only means the men were stated to have asked achieving this is by for the dismissal of two loyal ste- troducing restrictions in "Complete" Agreement.

dently felt in river shipping circles road, westwards towards Kennedy that there were good prospects of Town). an immediate settlement." Now comes this latest report. statement attributed to the Sea- whilst the present reservoir accommen's Union is that the agreement modation has to be relied upon. is complete and both sides are Pokrulam reservoir has only

Enquiries from the head office of this must be conserved until the Steamboat Co. elicited the in- "dry" season has been passed. formation that a representative of the company was negotiating" in Canton with the seamen and that news, was awaited from him.

CHANGCHOW.

ELECTRIC LIGHT, FRESH MILK, AND NEW BUILDINGS.

Changehow, Nov. 11. storey buildings going up in Changis the home of an official from an- was, taken over by the Japanese naturally have no proof of this mean progress and also good neigh- the Buddhists should be allowed said and believed.

for interior folks.

Again another surprise for us a good and we hope it will keep up. The editors of two of the fore. This is the first dairy for Changmost important achievements of most newspapers published in chow. We have been getting milk the conference is the creation of Harbin were called up to police from a man outside the city for combination eyer seen in modern formed that their papers would be course and delivered about 10 a.m.

J FLAMES OF SAMSHUI:

According to the Kokumin, the hai Fire Brigade who turned out and drove away. Figureau of the Home Depart- in full force to fight flames of After receiving attention Mr. 600,000 men. Marshal Chang, ment of Japan has decided to estab samshui. The cart on which Clark was taken to hospital. lish a State sanatorium for lepers there were about eight baskets of on the isolated island of Oshima in samshui were being pulled over the Inland Sea, which lies within the bridge when one of the the jurisdiction of Kagawa prefect baskets slipped, broke and the ture. For the execution of this samshui formed a stream down plan, \$1,200,000 is put down in the the road. One of the Chinese Executive Committee of the Shangextimates for the next fiscal year, passers-by wanted to have some hai General Labour Union (whose and the plan has been approved by fun, presumably, so he put a thereabouts have been unknown the Finance Department with a match to the stream although one for some time) is reported to be slight amendment. When the ap- of the coolies noticing his act now in Hankow, where he is taking proval of the Diet has been obtain- tried to prevent him from doing an active part in the labour moveed, the work will be started early so. The flames gradually worked ments in co-operation with the Comnext year. The projected sanator-their way to the cart, and the munist agitators. ium is to hold 500 lepers who have eight baskets went up in the air. Li Lee-san, notorious leader and no demiciles, those who are prone It was about an hour before the former central figure of the local to run away from inland sanator- brigade was able to put the fire General Labour Union, is also said

ISLAND WATER.

WHY RESTRICTIONS ARE ANNOUNCED.

FOR WESTERN DISTRICT.

The rider main water restrictions announced for the extreme west of the city in an advertisement appearing in this issue do not inliente, a general shortage of water, t was gathered on enquiry, The difficulty at present experi-

enced is one which is faced yearly and resulted in similar restrictions being introduced about the time last year. At present, engaged this month and the other fulum reservoir is not getting enough water via the Bowen road canduit and Elliot service reservoi When the boycott was withdrawn to enable the West Point service re-

Negotiations followed and an un- Pokfulam since the storm disaster city on the far side of the road lead- the boycott. All this week it has been confi- ing up the G.C.H. and Bonham

> It appears that this difficulty is The likely to centinue as a yearly one 30,000,000 gallons available and

NOW USED AS BUDDHIST TEMPLE:

It appears that a German Church told him, what he was doing was on one of the South Sen worthy of a small boy and not of islands over which Japan was granted a mandate is now [There are quite a number of two- temple, an image of Buddha him to do this that he did what he having been placed there, with due was asked to do. chow. Four or five of these new ceremonies, last month. Churches homes are very near our compound; erected in such circumstances, official and civilian circles that he the sole use of it is not stated. There are several new industries Are we to suppose that there are had only four "mong" or Chinese of interest—a nice new electrical no more Christians on the island? acres of land. Now he has 8,000 supplies splendid lights. We have the Buddhists are making great is \$100-per acre. Besides, he is a big current furnished by the large propaganda efforts. There are reputed to have 2,000 "wan" of plant between Changehow and stated to be 5,000 natives and 700 dollars (\$2,000,000) deposited in Hwing-ling, so one can iron in the Japanese on the island and the native and foreign banks. day with an electric iron. Cooking Eastern Hongwanji has taken them! Allowing for the usual "native

MALAY SYCE STABS EUROPEAN.

... The "Straits Times" of Novem-

it is assumed that the Chinese good. Prices are high, but not so ed the driver to wait, which the nuthorities desired to show M. high as in Shanghai.-- "Shanghai syce was unwilling to do, eventually using language which caused Mr. Clark to strike him. The Malay then drew a knife and

stabbed Mr. Clark on the face inflicting a severe gash from the On Nov. 20 Soochow Creek pre- mouth downwards. He struck again sented a spectacle to the passers- and stabbed him in the shoulder. by and gave work to the Shang- The Malay then mounted the car

COMMUNIST AGITATORS.

Liu Kuan-chi, Chairman of the

to be there, communicating with

ger. Death was instantaneous. It anking is favourable.

CHENGTU BOYCOTT.

GENERAL YIELDS TO LOCAL OPINION.

MORE MOSCOW MONEY.

Chengtu, Nov. 5. The Chengtu boycott on all foreigners finally ended as quickly as it began. It extended over period of two months. General Liu Wen-huei, who is blamed b all for ordering it, gave the orde under much pressure of loca opinion to have it stopped. It i said he gave \$4,000 towards pay ing the wages of foreigners' ser vants when they were forbidder under threat of severe penalties from serving us. A wealthy land on October 10, a "new" boycott be- servoir (also dependent on the Pok- had a grudge against the Unior gan, in several phases, one of which fulam reservoir) to be kept sup- Missions University, also contributed a goodly sum. Each ser In the absence of pumping facivant received 20 cents per day and as there were about 800 plu to the restricted pumping service at 200 who one time or another had helped foreigners and who crowd ed in to draw this daily sum, i in- needed \$200 daily to run things wards. After a few days of non- tricts West of Eastern street (i.e. leaders and members of the vari not speaking of the squeeze of th interference, the pickets returned. | that comparatively small part of the ous societies that were helping in

At least four generals in the city made strong representations to Liu Wen-huei against thi shameless "torturing of innocenforeigners. One told him h should go carefully for his own sake. His home was near Chengtu: it was well known, he was risking too much for himself Did he not remember how officials in former days had taken u violent methods against foreign ers and had come to grief? H was a fool if he persisted in the boycott. To this he replied, it i said. "Let them make a row against the foreigners, for a time at least."

Another general, it is reported a man.

The thing to be noticed is that used as a Buddhist he can tell those who engaged

The affirmation is persistent in one beautiful home already com- generally belong to the congrega- was bought by the Bolshevists to pleted on the same block we are on tions, but apparently the "church carry out trouble." We foreigners other province. These buildings authorities as State property. Why we can only note what is widely Liu Wen-huei a few years ago

can also be done. What luxuries under its wing, dispatching many exaggeration, he is marvellously priests for propagating Buddhism, rich for a Chinese that was so The chief Priest of the Denkyuji poor so recently. When at Suiful few days ago, when a dairy was Temple, Kusatsu, near Lake Biwa he made colossal sums out of the opened and good milk guaranteed is leaving for the island on Novem- opium likin, and here he is haulat a reasonable price and delivered ber 9 and plans to open a kinder- ing in big sums of salt revenue in time for breakfast. The milk is garten and a sewing achool on the money and other squeezes. This is the man that patronizes the so-

ciety to love one's country and hate the foreigners and for whom the vagabonds among the students have been yelling for our expulsion, and "down with imperialism." At Liu Wen-huen's own printing press an anti-Christian poster was issued in which the Cross was labelled "Chinese China, if the issue is to be settled ber 7, Russian Revolution Day. One Nyth Andong" for boys. It is a A Malay syce, who has not yet Calamity" and the Bible as "Chinese Shame."

Now that the boycott is off, a new society has been formed to —fear of the new politico- by the government and the other. Changchow seems to have no quence of which Mr Clark is in act between the Labour Union military move from the south, the old established paper "Novosti "anti" feeling, and we are all happy hospital suffering from several and official patronage. It is callwith a leaven of Soviet Russian Zhizni," which is also subsidised together and wish that all other wounds, which although unlikely ed the Lien-hwa-huei. It will support. For the first time also by the Moscow authorities. The cities were as quiet and peacefully to prove dangerous, are very severe. save certain officials and certain It appears that Mr. Clark and a heads of schools, and colleges tence but, were categorically re- The weather, too, is so beauti- friend engaged a hire car at Tan- from being charged with having the "creation of a clear-cut fused as they have been warned on ful and the farmers are gathering jong Pagar between seven and relations with such a low-down issue. Instead of many small former occusions. The articles in their farm products. Not so eight o'clock on Thursday and were organisation as a servants' league yet render them any help and On their arrival, Mr. Clark ask- pecuniary assistance the league may need. One of the aims now is to make it hot for foreigners one at a time. Any servant with a grudge or imaginary grievance is not to act for himself but to go to the League and get its

solid backing. Then, it is whispered, besides that, General Lui is going to make use of the Chengtu Chamber of Commerce now to work up a boycott against British goods. Of course, it must do what it is told

It will be interesting to see whether this alleged plan mater On Bella ialises.

Our Chengtu people remain, as a whole, friendly to Great Britain and America and they are on Bombaystrongly opposed to this persecution of foreigners. They say something should be done (1) to expose these enemies of their country and (2) to curb their activities .- "China Press correspondent.

Three robbers, one of whom the local labour organisations was armed with a pistol entered Rumours have it (says the Shong- No. 2000 Haining Road, Shanghai, Towardens (Bark's buying said) 10.31 "Kokumin" further credits the A Sikh policemen in the Hong had Mercury) that a general strike and after infimidating the innistes | West [par] health authorities, with a firm re- Few district of Shanghal, on Nov. 21 will be staged there in the near stole lewellery and clothing valued the stole lewellery and clothing valued the stole lewellery. solution to eradicate leprosy dur- committed suicide in a Chinese juture with the assistance of the \$100. A victors feature of the Palest Committed suicide in a Chinese juture with the assistance of the \$100. A victors feature of the Palest Committed suicide in a Chinese juture with the assistance of the latest committed suicide in a Chinese juture with the assistance of the latest committed suicide in a Chinese juture with the assistance of the latest committed suicide in a Chinese juture with the assistance of the latest committed suicide in a Chinese juture with the latest committed suicide in a Chinese juture with the latest committed suicide in a chinese juture with the latest committed suicide in a chinese juture with the latest committed suicide in a chinese juture with the latest committed suicide in a chinese juture with the latest committed suicide in a chinese juture with the latest committed suicide in a chinese juture with the latest committed suicide in a chinese juture with the latest committed suicide in a chinese juture with the latest committed suicide in a chinese juture with the latest committed suicide in a chinese juture with the latest committed suicide in a chinese juture with the latest committed suicide in a chinese juture with the latest committed suicide in a chinese juture with the latest committed suicide in a chinese juture with the latest committed suicide in a chinese juture with the latest committed suicide in a chinese juture with the latest committed suicide ing the next sixty years. The livery stable by placing his carbine Communist organ. They await their robbery was the fact that three facts of Belle Judges 7 Zpa. paper gives the total of the lepers in his mouth and pulling the trig- opportunity when the situation in kings were form from the fingers of the lepers in his mouth and pulling the trig-

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A memorial meeting for Liu Hua, a notorious labour agitator. who was executed by the Chinese authorities last year, was held in Chapel on November 17. orators urging those present to emulate Litts example and continue the work be left mafinished. These exhartations did not have a par-McLitriy enthusiantic reception

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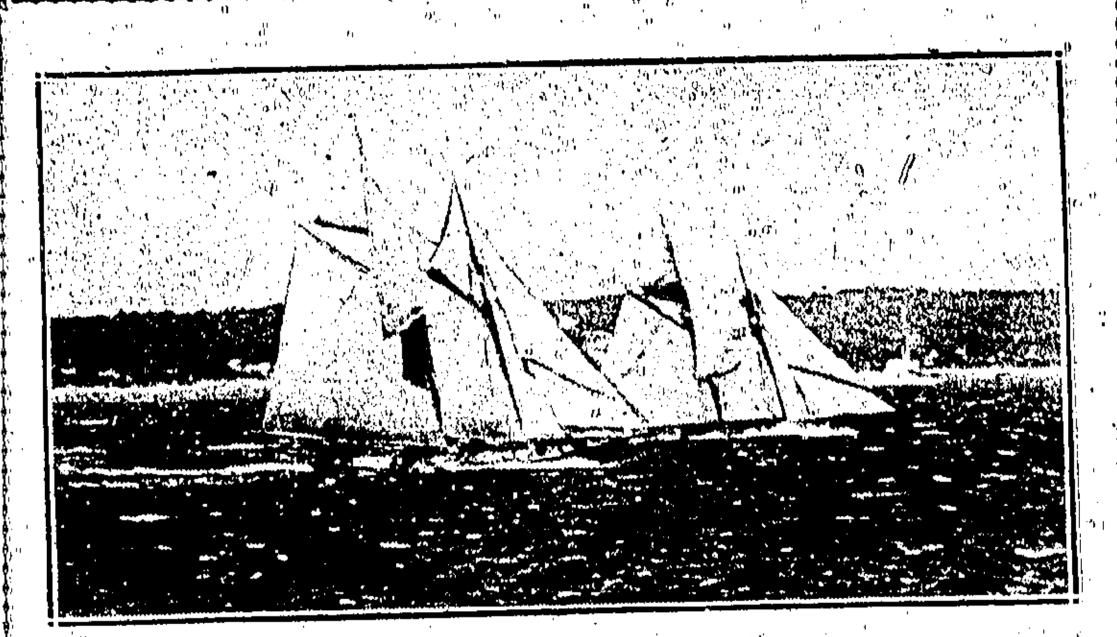
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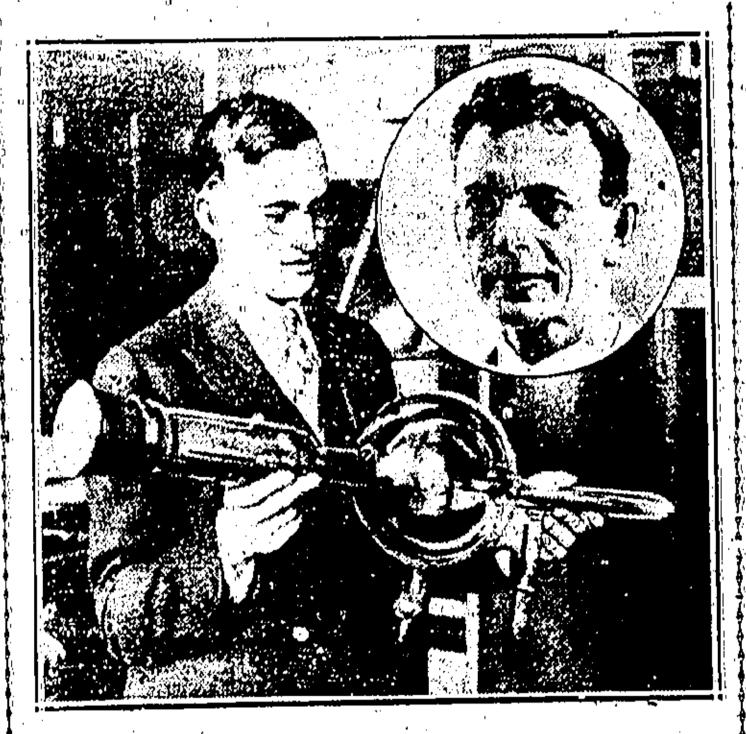
For the death of D. E. Chipps (above), the trial of the Rev. Frank Norris of Fort Worth recently com-



This is the start of the first of three races between the fishing boats "Columbia" and "Henry Ford." The Columbia, shown in the lead, finished the forty miles course less than two minutes ahead.



Robert A. Hanger, district attorney, I at the trial of Rev. Frank Norris, Fort Worth, minister accused of murdering D. E. Chipps, a business man.



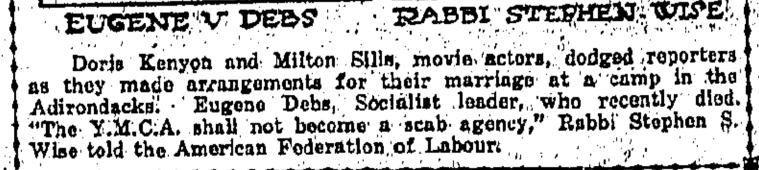
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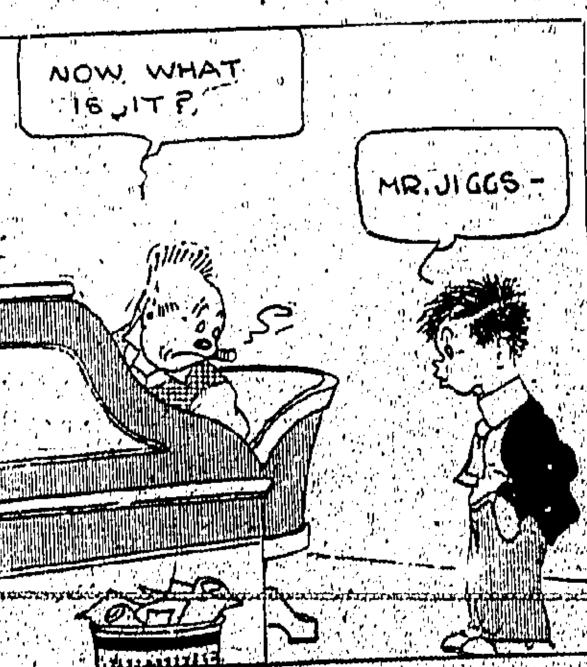
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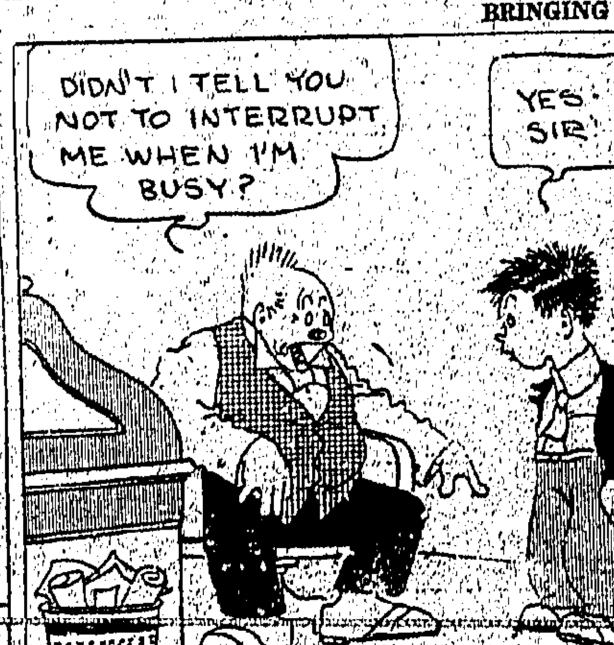
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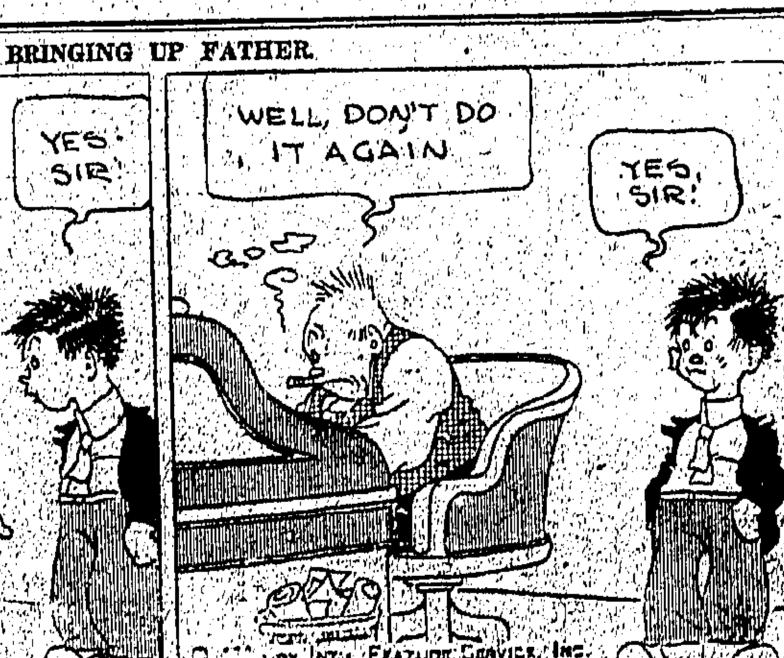
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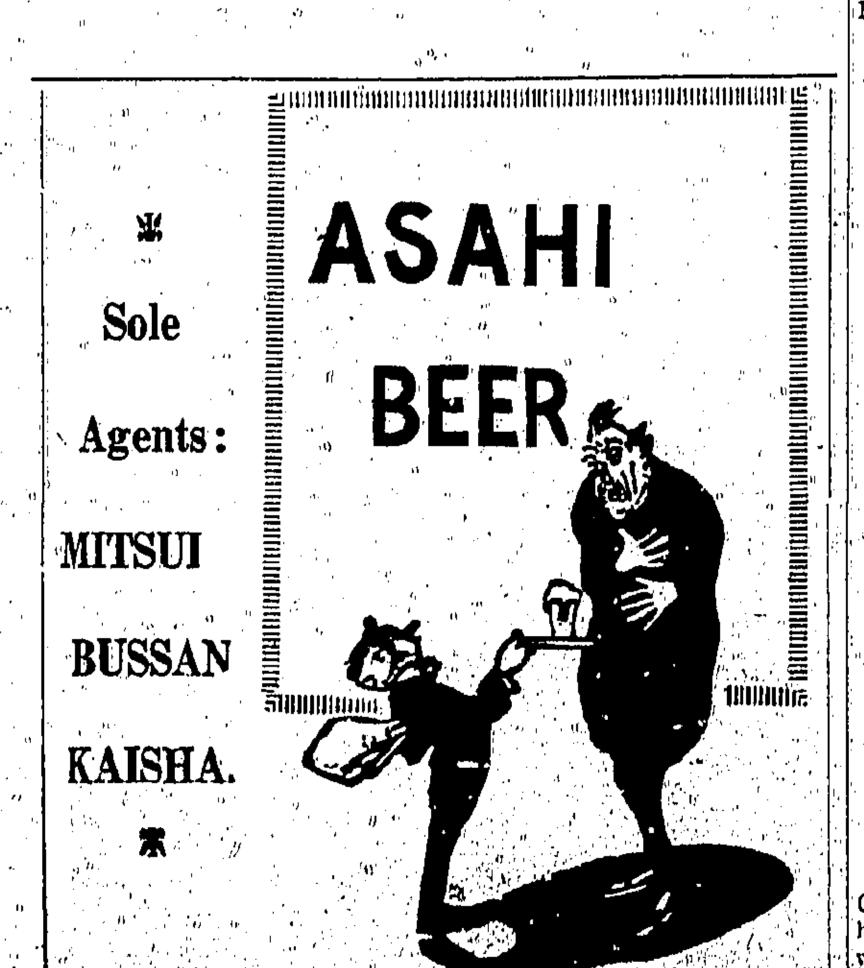
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POSTER ON WALL.

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Mr. E. Elliott, on behalf of the and Magistrate Loh, at the Mixed si were overcome.

room of the mill:-

we are again insulted and oppressed by the British and their running of greavest danger, he had inssnulted by the compradore and death.

I manner, we are treated like wirs defeated and scattered. and do**gs.**

The British running dog San him to success. Chuan-fang-is now falling, and we Nearly, every city

Sottom Mill!"

and freatherous workmen.

be given by the sweeping coolie, "Shanghai Times." who in turn said that he was not assaulted, was not deprived of his pay, and that he was dismissed because the manager was dissatisfied with him. . He denied knowing the fürst accused v.

The first accused was then called and spoke of being given the posters for distribution in the mill by a man unknown to him.

The second accused, however. testified to the fact that the first ably, according to the Chinese lage in which she lives, they are accused ordered him to post the Press in Shanghai. Dr. V. K. not strong enough to curb the bill, but to keep quiet about it?

At this stage Mr. Maitland informed the Court that if the Court would put the second accused on personal bond, the mill proprietors would take him back. As regards the first accused, he thought would be better if he were expelled from the Settlement, "as," added Mr. Maitland, "it "would do more good than any other sentence. the Court would pass a suspended work along. sentence and expel him it would bring a still more satisfactory re

The Court, after due consideration of the case, ordered the first accused to go to prison for three months, and then be expelled for one year; the second accused being put on personal bond.-"Shangha "Mercury."

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN HONG KONG FOR DEC., 1926.

(Standard Time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich.)

5.39 6.49

Judge R. Rapex, of the Italian Consular Court, returned to Shanghai on November 21 from Tientsin. where he had given judgments in lvil and commercial cases.

7.00

CHANG'S DREAM.

SUINING'S TWO BRIGHT LANTERNS.

Chinese from Ningpo and disa Oriental Cotton Mill. Shanghal, trict, the birthplace of General complained to the police on Novem-||Chang Kai-shek, the Cantonese bem 21, that a Chinese, 30, and a leader and inheritor of the manboy, 17, had incited persons to the of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, strike and posted notices at the are greatly moved by a picturwill, in Yangtszepoo Road, liable to esque story of the spirit of an mill, in Yangtszepoo Road, liable to esque story of the spirit of an of the Chinese employees of cause a breach of peace. Detective ancient Chinese law-giver who British firms and make them pay, organt Teller immediately took appeared to General Chang in a action, arrested the men, and the dream and inspired him with such Chinese "Mutt and Jeff" were fervour that the difficulties facbrought before Assessor Hamilton ing the Cantonese army in Kiang-

According to the story, which Mr. E. T. Maitland, appearing has a certain amount of confirmafor the police, sinformed the Court tion, the Cantonese leader during that the sollowing poster was the Kiangsi campaign was very placed on the wall in the apinning depressed. Marshal Sun Chuanfang's forces were holding him in "Labouring friends-At present. check and threatening to break through his line. At his minute dog-the compradore. One of the dream in which he saw two bright sweeping coolies having neglected lanterns on which were inscribed weep the cotton wool on the the characters of Hsia Ho, famed floor, was assaulted by the for law-giver of the Han -dynasty, claner, and was again brought to who received the title of the the office, where he was severely "Marquis of Suining", after his

by the Old Ewo, Hung Foong and Fenghwa, Chekiang province, in- hai Times." Well Tung Mills, that is, be un-structing him to hold four days' animous in forming a strong labour celebration, festivities and theaunion with one mind to protect our trical performances at Hsiao treatment and lift up our fellow Wang temple, to mark his sense men. The last victory will be pured of gratitude to the deity leading

nlay take advantage of this change China has, a Hsiao Wang to rise up and for the Labour un temple, dedicated to the ion to pull down British Imperial- Marquis of Suining, and for hunany to pull down the running dogs dreds of years, criminals about to be executed and others in dire The employees of the Opicatal distress, seeking guidance and Cotton Milk be united! Oriental mercy have repaired to the temples built in honour of Hsiao Ho, Before going any further Mr | who was Minister of Justice in Maibland drew the attention of the the Han dynasty and whose fame Court to the evidence, which would is lasting in Chinese annals .-

MIXED COURT.

CHINESE AUTHORITIES IN OA HURRY.

charge of the work, to urge the every turn, foreign members of the committee

"A BAD MAN."

RELEASES CHINESE EM-PLOYEES OF A.P.C.

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Fang-chow immediately sent an armed guard and released them. One of them was a son of the A.P.C. Compradore. This sovenraged the agitators that they immediately started a lecture programme telling every one on the street what a bad man Wang Fang-chow was, and that he is in employ of the British. Posters saying that he is many kinds of traitor and a scoundrel have been put up in the city.

enjoyed so far by the students und a big parade started yesterdetective. This coolie was then As this sign bore portents of day. It seems that Liu wants to driven out of the mill by a Russian hope, General Chang, persevered join the South and of course is watchman and forfeited all pay due in his campaign, inspired by the strong with the radicals, and symbol, and eventually he captur- students. Wang is more conser-"We are assaulted or dismissed ed Kiukiang, broke Marshal Sun's vative and does not want to join by the inhumane capitalists at line and now the province of with Chiang and Kuomintang their own discretion and, moreover, Kiangsi is practically Cantonese, leaders. Nothing has happened, forfeit our working pay. In this while Marshal Sun's forces are but it is said that Wang will have to give in or lose out as all the Remembering his dream, Gen-lother military leaders are with "Why don't we unite together? eral Chang is reported to have Liu. Yan Sen is also reported to We should adopt the method taken telegraphed to his brother at have gone Kuomintang.-"Shang-

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Conway Tearle, the heartto complete their work as soon as breaker of the screen, is Miss Talmadge's leading man, and as Zee Vei-tsung, who was ap- Capt. Miles Prothero is an heroic pointed to organise the new and romantic figure. The recourt, is also being urged by the mainder of the cast matches up to Chinese authorities to hurry the this unbeatable pair in every re-

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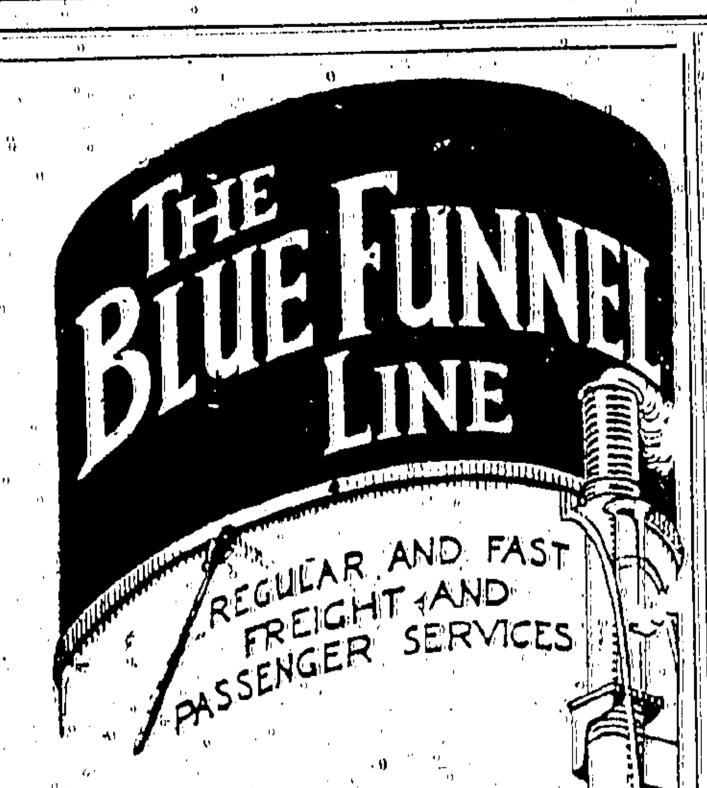
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"SUNNING" PIRACY.

Accused Again Before Court.

HEARING DATES FIXED.

Possible Special Criminal "Sessions.

'Sunning" were again brought before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Mr. T. H. King, Director of Criminal Intelligence, prosecuted: behalf of the Crown. Mr. G: A GBrdon Leask defended the 19th necused-known as the Ningpo man, Mr. Lee d'Almada defended the 2nd accused and Mr. M. K. Loappeared on behalf of the 6th and ten others.

At the commencement of this morning's" hearing. His Worship. said that if convenient to counsel, The would commence proceedings

te-morrow afternoon at 2:30; Mr. d'Almada: Could Your Worship fix definite dates? I think that if we could commence every day at 11 o'clock it would be more satisfactory. If we only take the afternoons. I am afraid it will take a very long while.

His Worship: I will see what I Wireless Service. can do. I am afraid that in any case it will take us past December 9: (the opening date of the December Criminal Sessions).

Mr. King: I understand that Mr. Lo intends opening the defence of one or more of his clients in this

Mr. Lindwell then set the case

down for hearing as follows:---Friday: 2:30 p.m. Saturday: 14 a.m. Monday: 2.15 p.m. Tuesday: 11 a.m. and 2.15 p.m.

Wednesday: 2.15 p.m. Thursday: 11 a.m. only. Friday: 11 alm. and 2.15 p.m. Saturday: 11 a.ma The defendants were then

formally remanded in custody until

2.30 to-morrow afternoon. As on previous a occasions, the

The "China Mail" understands that whilst every effort will be made to conclude the Magistracy proceedings in time for the case to go before the Chief Justice at the December Criminal Sessions, in the event of this not being possible, His Lordship will be asked to order a special Sessions to be held. The "China Mail" learns that there is precedent for such a course being

ACROSS BORDER.

HONG KONG REVENUE OFFICE!

CAPTURED.

FATHER PAYS \$300 RANSOM.

That he had been kidnapped by robbers, just across the British border, while on a visit to Samchun, is the startling story brought back by a Chinese Revenue Officer of the Imports and Exports Depart-

This man maintains that he only secured liberation through communicating with his father who scraped up a sum of \$300 with which to pay his ransom.,

Departmental investigations are being made and the official version is not at the moment available. Companion Missing.

walking to a nearby village, in the stable. company of this friend, that he was their quarry shadowed."

Subsequently, so the man's story was paid over and the Revenue lish. Officer came back."

him after being captured.

LAST MONTH'S RAIN.

As registered at the Botanic Gardens, the rainfall for Hongkong in allow you to say that. November was 5.02 inches. Rain only fell on four days, viz: not intended for the Press. (re-

-18th-1.02 inches: 14th-2.70 inches: 15th-82" inch: 30th-68

TROUBLE IN CHINA.

(Continued from Page 1.)

No Danger to Shanghai. The Foreign Secretary" was further asked is adequate forces were available to ensure the safety of the British community there owing to the advance of the Cantonese army, or owing to the activities of the corps of propagandist agitators which forms

part of the Cantonese advance. Sir Austen Chamberlain replied professional agitators might crease in labour circles. had been going on in that town for months past, but there peared to be no ground for lieving they would involve personal danger to the British community, although they might oc-

easion serious inconvenience. the moment no personal danger to British subjects at the Treat Ports in China was apprehended, with the possible exception Hankow, nor was there reason to fear danger from anti-foreign outbreaks to British subjects living in isolated places in the in terior, although individual cases

of danger were bound to occur present conditions.—British Promoting Goodwill.

London, Dec. 2. Sir Edwin Stockton, the prominent industrialist; in a letter to the "Morning Post" on the subject of China's troubles, expresses the offinion that the people of England who have to deal with China must aim at diffusion of the belief that when the circumstances are favour able the Foreign Office will sym pathetically consider the whole question of tariff revision on up-todate modernised lines. Meanwhile in view of the instability of Peking Cabinet, a watching policy on the part of Britain is inevitable. Sir Edwin Stockton concludes that transient difficulties will hot be allowed to preclude complete

-Reuter. Stock Exchange Effects.

ultimate Sino-British good feeling.

London, Dec. 1. The gravity of the situation in China is reflected on the Stock Exchange. .. General depression reigned in practically all sections, particularly in Chinese bonds, in which there is a severe slump, dealing becoming largely a matter of nego-

The "Westminster Gazette" in a Bureau, leader declares it is impossible for has 'received', a statement the Powers to send expeditions to leging that fourteen members of the the interior of China to side with Kuomintaing organisation at Tienany rival factions against others. tsin have been arrested by the Bri-"Whatever happens, we cannot re- tish Concession police and delivered peat in China the disastrous ex- to the Mukden authorities. The periments, of the Wrangel and statement appends an extract from Denikin expeditions to Russia." It "The People's Tribune" in Peking attributes the Bolshevist influence commenting on the alleged incident, to procrastination by the Powers as but as this comment is extremely regards reforms promised at the intemperate, the "China Mail" pre-Washington Conference, partly fers to await further details from due to veiled dissensions which at the North before dealing with the critical moments prevented any matter. substantial forward step, and it suggests that a good beginning would be to adopt without hesitation the Extraterritorial Commission report.—Reuter.

"A BIT SAUCY!"

REMARK "NOT FOR THE PRESS!"

: A well-dressed Chinese was charged before Major C. Willson The Revenue Officer says that he at the Central Magistracy this went with a friend to Samchun, the morning with refusing to be market town on the other side of searched when stopped in Queen's the New Territory. It was while Road "West by a Shantung con-

P. C. D295 said that when first suddenly accosted by several des. approached, the defendant replied peradoes who, it is presumed, had in English which language he, TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that witness, did not understand.

goes, he was made to write to his know he was not speaking portion of the RIDER MAIN DISfather in Hong Kong. The ransom French?—It sounded like Eng-TRICTS lying, West of Eastern

He does not know what happened known about the man; Inspector and that Water will be Turned on to his companion as he did not see Marks stated that he was a fore- to each RIDER MAIN daily for Two man employed by the Sanitary Consecutive Hours. Information Department and that "probably as to the Hours of Supply to any accounted for his being a bit Particular Property may be obtainsaucy." (Laughter).

> Insp. Marks: Of course, it was Tung Web Hospital. newed laughter).

His Worship imposed a fine of Public Works Dapartment,

TO LEAVE CANTON.

Chang Kai-shek Prefers Wuchang.

"FEELS COMPLETE SECURITY."

in Shanghai should trouble arise When The Nationalist Government Will Move..

Canton, Dec. 2. The Political Council has definitely decided that the Nationalist Government shall be removed to knew at the present of no Wuchang. No specific date is fixed. reasons to anticipate an armed Certain department heads and attack on Shanghai by the Can- bureau schiefs will travel to Wutonese forces. The activities of chang within a few days to make the necessary arrangements for housing the Government ministries in the new Nationalist capital. When they give the word the staffs

will move northward. The removal of the Nationalist Government was decided at the recent Kuomintang Congress; but the actual removal was postponed pen ing the development of the military campaign and investigations of the mission now in the newly-ac-

quired provinces. No Fear of Opposing Forces. The decision now made to remove the Nationalist Government offices is looked upon as proof, of the complete confidence Nationalist leaders have in Nationalist control

in the Yangtze provinces. The people everywhere have given solid support to the Kuomintang regime. Provincial, military and civil authorities have made it plain that they are wholeheartedly in favour of working under the Nationalist Kuomintang Government. Commander-in-Chief of the Nationalist forces, General Chang Kaishek, in approving the removal of the Nationalist Government to Wuchang, expresses a feeling of complete security in Nationalist control in the Yangtze territory and a complete absence of fear of the anti-

Nationalist forces. The removal of the Government is looked upon as incontestable evidence of the basic strength of Nationalist power and that the first create a unified, democratic China Bookbinders. part of the Nationalist campaign to has been accomplished.—Canton Information Bureau, through Reu-

TIENTSIN ARRESTS.

NATIONALIST GOVERNMENT ALLEGATIONS.

From the Canton Information "China Mail the

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HAROLD T. CREASY, Water Authority Hong Kong 2nd December, 1926. A Tale of the days When Knights were bold

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